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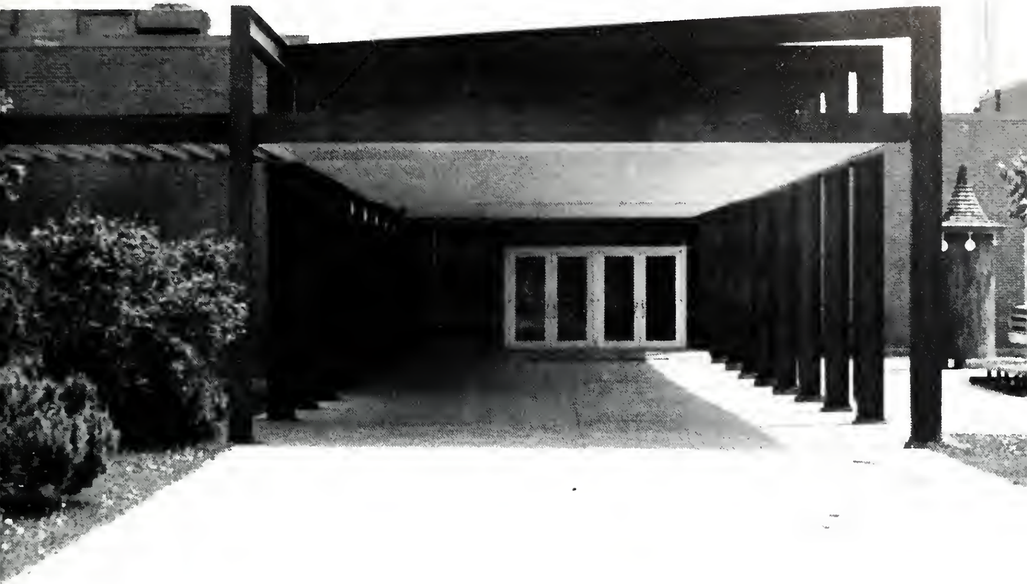

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A Touch Of Class In . . .

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Spirit balloons are proudly displayed at the AC-Bellmont wrestling match.

Band director **Mr. Cole** and drum major **Mary Caudle** accept a trophy for the band's hard work.

A touch of class is an honor which is awarded to a select group to recognize a personality that is especially unique. It is a title that is given to those who use their own individuality and talents to make life different and even better.

On August 25, 1983 the doors of AC were opened and the school was filled with people of this caliber. All of these people came for a reason: the staff came to operate the routine functions; teachers came to instruct, and students came for an education. Each person brought his or her own specialness that could only be found within themselves.

Some entered with a hope of renewing friendships that the summer had broken. Some came with sadness of the vacation's end and the idea that they must once again get up early. Some dreaded the oncoming year of studying, while others couldn't wait to get involved.

Each student and faculty member entered AC to either knowingly or unknowingly contribute a part of their personality to the school by their simple presence, participation, and growth.

— Chelle Beer

Some of the boys pep block concentrate on other things besides the game.

Mr. Rush presents **Patrick Kohne** with his grand prize for winning the Halloween contest.

Bob Barger, Roger Fox, and **Pat Miller** leisurely study their research material at the Fort Wayne Library.

Spanish students **Kim Douglas, Dee Dee Ross,** and **Trudi Brown** try to translate their dialogue.

Lance Lehman receives his certificate at the sports banquet.

Eric Mann shows his support for the Jets by pepping up the crowd with a sign.

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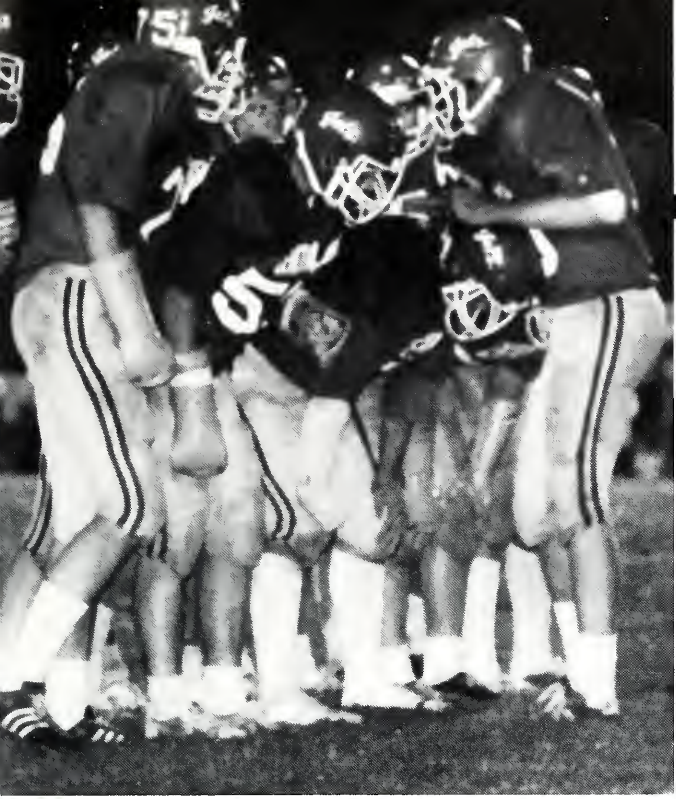
Sitting atop the trophy case, **David Bluhm** and **Kent Wittwer** get a better view of the action.

Homecoming queen **Patty Braun** accepts her crown and roses from last year's queen **Donna Hartman.**



The Jets huddle during a varsity football game.

While marching during halftime of a football game, **Matt Bauman** and **Mike Vanhorn** look for further instructions.

Penny Beer puts the ball up from the baseline during a girls' basketball game.

What does Adams Central have that no other school has? Could it be their educational standards or schooling facilities that makes it such a unique place? No most all schools have these characteristics. Could this special something be its various clubs and organizations? No similar clubs can be found elsewhere. Or maybe it could be its extra-curricular activities? Doubtful because they are also common. These are factors, but they aren't quite "it." Adams Central has what no other school has: its own TOUCH OF CLASS.

— Chelle Beer

Announcing his goals in life, senior **Tim Braun** has to laugh.

Seniors **Jeff Bertsch** and **Delin Johnson** participate in the Halloween dress up contest.

The people of Adams Central made the year especially unique. 1983-84 was a year of great events. After a record breaking summer of heat, students and faculty had to settle their lifestyles into the regular school routine. Supporters followed the fall sporting events from Dekalb to Jay County to cheer the Jets to a victory. Soon the bitter cold set in to make time pass more quickly.

From the Sunshine Banquet to Prom, football to track, students took advantage of the many opportunities which rewarded them with knowledge. The experiences they shared revealed their personality, thus giving our school A TOUCH OF CLASS.

— Chelle Beer

Lisa Yager seems pleased with the football team's performance.

Billis **(Nat Bryan)** and Nellie **(Mary Caudle)** switch roles to find out how the other half lives.

Cheerleaders arouse enthusiasm during a boys' basketball game.

Shelly Inniger runs for cover after spotting a photographer on the loose.

The fatigue of Monday morning overcomes **Carol Heimann** and **Amy Hower.**

STUDENT LIFE . . .

Cathy Hoffman, Robin Baumer, Lisa Yager, and **Amy Lengerich** get excited as the Jets score another touchdown.

Pat Feasel flops down the field in his flippers.

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FOOTBALL

The students of Adams Central seem to have a natural talent of making things happen. Some took the extra time to plan and set up for a special event while others simply took the time to make a bit of excitement in between classes.

Special events, which required organization and dedication, ranged from an exciting Homecoming week to the "merry" Sunshine Banquet and proper Madrigal Feast, to the newly-directed Drama Club production and tropical Musical, and finally to the climaxing Prom. The simple events consisted of leap-frog in the halls, playing like kids outside and a long line at the drinking fountain before government class.

These small and large activities were labeled with special memories of fun, excitement and maybe a few scoldings. The sponsors, planners and participants each made these memories a part of themselves, because they put themselves in them and added . . A TOUCH OF CLASS.

— Chelle Beer

with A TOUCH OF CLASS

The freshmen girls seem to be enjoying the tug-o-war contest.

Jester **Nat Bryan** is the only one laughing at his own jokes again.

Doyle Weil shows that the flipper race can be done, even in a cheerleading skirt.

Homecoming Week A Big Success

Homecoming week started with several exciting homecoming activities.

This year, instead of the juniors playing the seniors in a powder puff game, they played the sophomores. The juniors played the freshmen, and the winner of these played each other. The junior girls played the seniors in the championship game. Amy Adams caught a touchdown pass to defeat the seniors 6-0 in double overtime.

There were other activities going on such as the bat race, frog race, worm race, and tug-a-war.

After all the activities were over, the points were totaled up to find out which grade won the competition.

The seniors won with a total of 330 points. The juniors placed second, the freshmen third, and the sophomores came in fourth.

All and all, the idea of Homecoming week ended up being a big success.

— Lisa Fiechter

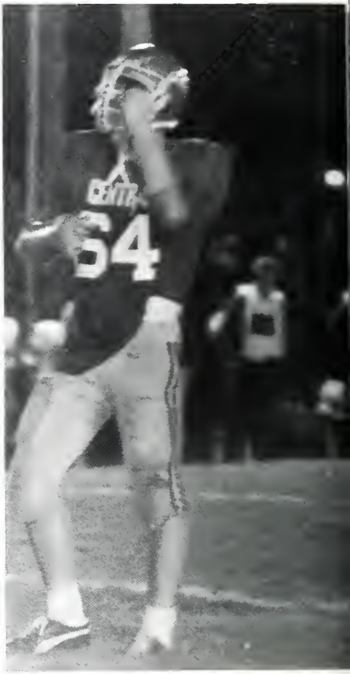
Jeri Watson isn't going to let anything get by her.

Chelle Beer escapes the grasp of **Nancy Ford** for another senior first down.

The teachers cheer on **Doyle Weil** while **Tony Mountz** takes the lead in the bat race.

Shari Hurst and **Lisa Fiechter** talk about the last play.

Danny James displays his freshly shaved legs.



Patty Braun Reigns . . . Jets Win 14-13

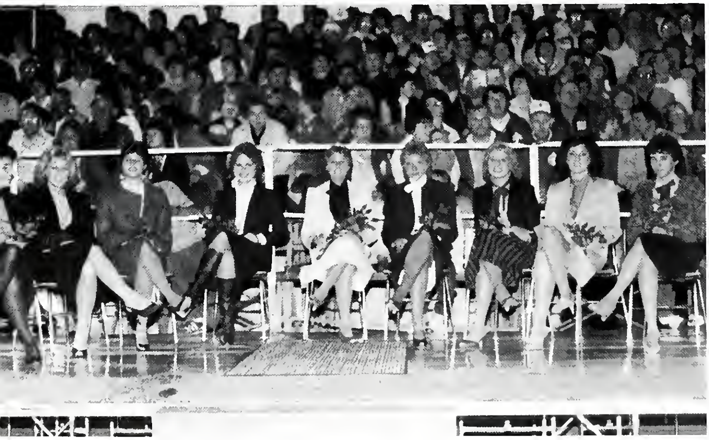
This year's annual Homecoming week was definitely a success. The week's activities raised many spirits and created a very fun time for all, but the final climax of the queen, stirred the mood of excitement in most everyone.

On September 16, the fans quickly filled the stands at AC before the game as the candidates and their football escorts approached the bleachers. They were greeted by the smiling faces of friends, family and fans. Anxiety built until Patty Braun was announced as the 1983 Homecoming Queen.

The excitement of Homecoming was doubled as the mighty Jets delivered their fans a close victory over Heritage, 14-13.

After the game the student council sponsored a dance in the P.E. gym, which was a great way to end a special week. The group Thundar and Lightening provided a variety of favorites to make it a fun-filled night.

— Lisa Fiechter



Homecoming Court: Cathy Hoffman, Robin Baumer, Lisa Yager, Amy Lengerich, Patricia Braun, Paula Black, Janalee Middendorf, Lisa Bowen, Michelle Beer.

Jason Deathe and **Jackie Lehman** walk the field of royalty.

A well-deserved halftime break awaits **Ernie Pyle, Gregg Snyder** and **Darin Liter.**

Jet blockers lead the way for another first down.

1983 Homecoming Queen — Patty Braun

Homecoming candidate, **Paula Black,** along with her escorts, **Jeff Bertsch** and **Bob Barger** approach the stage.

Amy Adams, **Gregg Ford** and **Sandi Fairchild** concentrate on their next Family Feud question.

Sunshiners and their dates enjoy a quiet conversation along with their delicious meal.

This is a night that **Paulann Reidenbach** and her date will be sure to remember.

Chester Longenberger and his family provide Christmas music for the evening.

Dana Baumgartner and **Jeff Bluhm** anxiously await their first course of the meal.

Enchanted Christmas

"Enchanted Christmas" was the theme selected for the 1983 Sunshine Banquet which was held on November 12th.

The evening started off at 5:00 with Brian Andrews taking pictures. After that, the Palmer House catered the dinner which consisted of swiss steak, bakes potato, buttered corn, a roll, relishes, a chocolate or strawberry sundae, and a choice of punch, milk, or coffee.

Following the dinner, the couples gathered in the elementary gym for the entertainment, which was provided by the teachers. They called various students up from different grades and played the game "Family Feud." The winning sophomore team received a prize.

Couples then went back to the cafeteria to finish off the evening with the dance. Jerry Boxell provided the music. He also played several Christmas selections to add to the theme.

— Kim Moser

The Sunshine officers for the 1983-84 school year are: Michelle Speakman — Corresponding Secretary, and Jenny Liby — Vice-President. Those standing are: Suzanne Gilbert — sponsor, Anna Parks — sponsor, Paula Black — Treasurer, Chelle Beer — President, and Michelle Tricker — Recording Secretary.

Terry Fawcett grabs a last bite before the sounding of the trumpet for the next song.

"Ye Olde Madrigal Feast" A Big Success

The sixth annual madrigal feast was a big success. The madrigal dinner consisted of salad, onion soup, roast beef, mixed vegetables, baked potato, and figgy pudding.

These acapella singers performed on December 19 at the Lehman Park Pavilion. The court was made up of Geoff Schaadt, Tammy Girod, Kevin Girod, Jenny Liby, Delin Johnson, Jenny Call, Kent Brown, Kara Isch, Todd Riley, Janean Isch, Doug Kelley, Greta King, Hal Kipfer, Mary Caudle, Terry Fawcett, and Michelle Atkinson.

The madrigal received a first place rating at district contest and went on to state contest at Butler University and received a second rating. After the state contest in Indianapolis they traveled to the Hyatt for a delicious meal.

— Jenny Liby

Jim Collins clears the table to bring in the figgy pudding

Waiter, **Sam Lengerich** patiently waits on the king to finish his first course.

King **Geoff Schaadt** begins eating his onion soup as queen **Tammy Girod** thinks twice about hers.

The madrigal members join in with the king for the wassail toast.

Taking a break from their performance, **Michelle Atkinson, Kevin Girod,** and **Jenny Liby** enjoy their meal.

The madrigal group begins their concert with the opening number "Matonna Lovely Maiden."

Raber Directs Actors

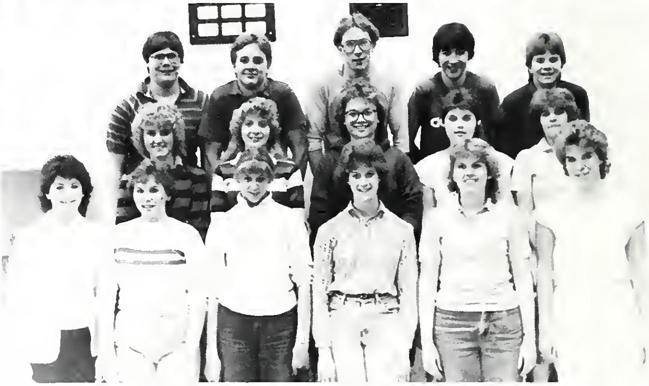
The Drama Club had a very busy year. The play **"Take Your Medicine"** was a great success and the cast and crew did a wonderful job preparing and presenting the play.

The Club also presented a selection of fairy tales by Hans Christian Anderson for grades kindergarten through sixth. Everyone in Drama Club played their part fantastically and Mrs. Raber commented, "I have lots of talented people this year who can pull together to get us all out of a pinch. They work hard and well together."

— Amy Colter

Tim Braun resists **Mike Vanhorn's** passionate kiss.

Shari Hurst portrays Miss Holt while **Tim Braun** plays the part of Henry K Dodson.



Drama Club — Front row: Director Mary Anne Raber, Laura Rich, Wendi Gerber, Mary Caudle, Marie Burkhart, Wendy Kipfer Middle row: Michelle Speakman, Lisa Garner, Shari Hurst, Jolene Welker, Lyn Moser Top row: Brian Stucky, Mike Vanhorn, Tim Braun, Doug Kelley, Steve Weber.

Mary Caudle, **Michelle Speakman**, **Wendy Kipfer**, and **Wendi Gerber** pose before going on stage opening night.

Doug Kelley takes time out from practicing his lines before going on stage.

Restrooms are used for many things!

"Putting a shoe on isn't as easy as it looks," says **Lisa Garner.**

"South Pacific" Successful

For the third straight year, the members of the choral music department held a musical in the PE gym. This year they put on three near sellout performances of "South Pacific." The leads of the musical included Geoff Schaadt, Mary Caudle, Michelle Atkinson, Nat Bryan, Todd Riley, Lonny Moser, and Sam Lengerich.

The cast had nearly six weeks of rehearsals to prepare for the musical. The cast also had to totally renovate the gym for the performances.

The musical ran very smoothly and everyone seemed to enjoy this year's production of "South Pacific."

— Delin Johnson

Old Iron Belly **(Todd Riley)** doesn't seem amused by Billis's **(Nat Bryan)** proposal.

The cast of "South Pacific"

Lt. Cable **(Sam Lengerich)** doesn't seem to like what Billis and his gang are telling him.

Nellie **(Mary Caudle)** sings about washing that man right out of her hair.

The men's chorus sings about all of their dames.

Billis does his famous impersonation of a girl.

Geoff Schaadt sings to his lover **Mary Caudle** after the shower scene.

Lt. Cable doesn't want the human head that Bloody Mary **(Michelle Atkinson)** is trying to sell.

1984 Prom
"Just You And I"

The 1984 Prom was held on May fifth at the Ft. Wayne Lantern. This night was filled with excitement and joy from the crowning of King **Jamie Deathe** and Queen **Chelle Beer** to the band called "Legacy."

This enchanting evening will be remembered by many as a night filled with memories and dreams come true.

— Amy Colter

Couples admire the music from "Legacy" and observe the decorations.

Secretary of the Junior class **Jenny Liby** crowns the 1984 Prom Queen **Chelle Beer.**

The 1984 Prom guests enjoy their delicious meal.

Cowboys **Scott Lautzenheiser** and **Doug Breauchy** drop in to the prom to talk to their partner **Mike Hubble.**

A tired **Lisa Fiechter** wishes it were quitting time as **Jenny Liby** is content with working and dreaming of the Prom to come.

Comp Students At Play

After a long, hard year of grammar, expository papers, and a research paper, the senior composition classes ventured to Franke Park to spend one last day together. It was a chance for all to say a final farewell to Mrs. Parks and all the friends that would not be seen much in the future.

After pigging out on hot dogs and hamburgers and playing a game of tag on the playground, the comp classes and Mrs. Parks made their way to the zoo. Everyone seemed to like the animals. In fact, some liked the animals so much that they even began sounding and acting like them.

As the day came to a close, everyone was glad to have one last chance to see their friends. The day was one that will be cherished forever, for it was their last day together.

— Tony Mountz

"Let me out of here," exclaims **Nat Bryan** and **Tony Mountz,** as **Robin Baumer** points out an escape route.

The comp students enjoy a game of tag after a nourishing meal.

The comp classes take time out to pose for one last picture before saying a final farewell.

The senior girls have a hard time trying to control their horses through the woods.

Tony Mountz and **Pat Miller** show that they are still little kids at heart

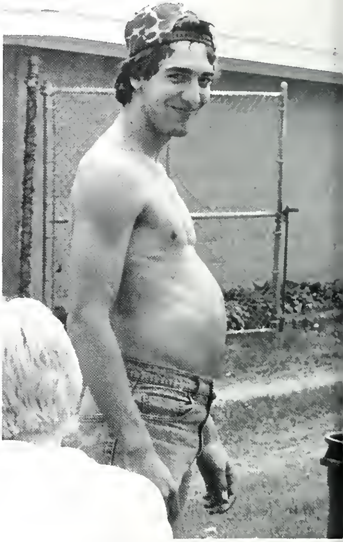
WARNING: These four apes have escaped from their cages.

Robin Baumer has to take a break at the zoo to feed her kids.

Rosetta Swygart seeks refuge as **Geoff Schaadt** looks for another victim in the game of tag

The seniors and teachers on the picnic take time out to pose for a picture.

"Oh my! I think I ate too much," groans **Jamie Deathe.**



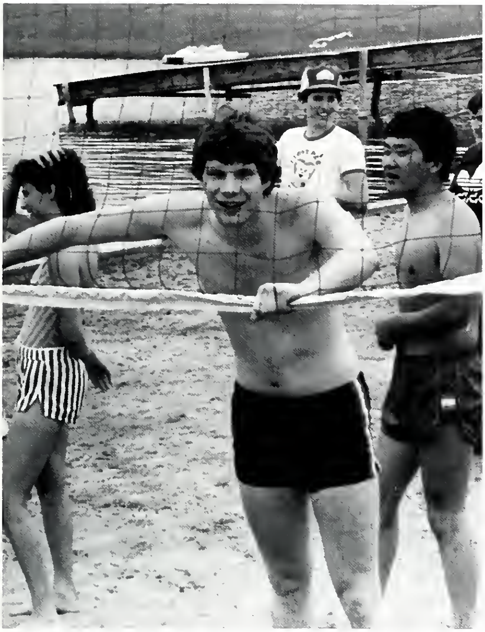
Seniors Enjoy Pine Lake

Once again the senior class went on their annual picnic. This year the students decided to stay close to home and journeyed to Pine Lake. The seniors were served a delicious lunch of ham or sloppy joe sandwiches, chips, and a variety of fresh fruit. With a temperature of 75°, the seniors were able to do many fun activities which included volleyball, basketball, and throwing the frisbee. Even some brave polar bears dared to enter the 60° water, but by the end of the day, most entered the water one way or another. All in all the seniors had a delightful afternoon.

— Gary Steffen

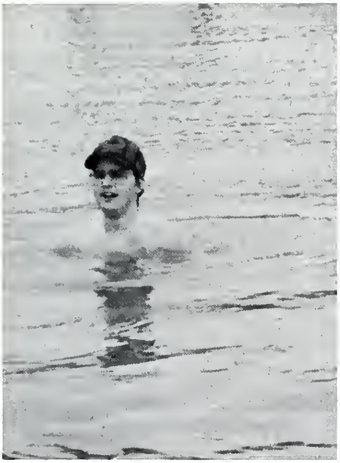
Some senior girls do their impression of a choo-choo train.

Nat Bryan decides to catch some rays.



"Not another missed point!" exclaims **Pat Miller.**

Janean Isch shares some light humor during lunch.



David Zirkelbach is caught with his shorts down with the help of some other seniors.

Patty Braun, Gary Steffen and **Troy Kipfer** help **Roger Fox** into the water.

Smiling, **Becky Bauman** and **Lisa Bowen** walk down the isle together at graduation.

The class of 1984 waits patiently to receive their diplomas.

Tony Mountz chats with **Chelle Beer** after the graduation ceremony is over.

A very happy **Ray Ashley** receives his diploma from **Mr. Lehman.**

Valedictorian **Roger Fox** expresses his feelings about his classmates.

Geoff Schaadt, **Delin Johnson**, **Janean Isch** and **Tammy Girod** sing "Friends" during the graduation ceremony.

Seniors Reveal Their Own "Touch Of Class"

Graduation: the ultimate goal for 103 anxious seniors. Finally on Sunday, May 20, at 2:00 p.m. that goal was reached, but not without much hard work and growing. As students entered the "Halls of Central" for the last time, mixed emotions were witnessed. For some, the long awaited day had finally arrived and freedom was at hand. But for others, it was the end of something special: friendships.

Although everyone says that graduation was "neat", this year it can be said like no other year. Through every detail seen and heard, something was different from all others; it had its own **touch of class.** The speeches from Salutatorian Patty Braun and Valedictorian Roger Fox weren't aimed at telling everyone in general what to do or expect. They simply focused on the class of 1984 — the people they knew best.

The clicks and bad reputations that had once been associated with our grade had now diminished and we united. The death of a former classmate brought us even closer together. As Patty spoke of the memories, both good and bad, tears began to collect in her eyes and the eyes of the graduates.

A new twist was added to the ceremonies. A slide presentation of seniors put the finishing touches on Roger's valedictorian address. He ended his speech by simply saying, "Whatever you do, don't give up."

Graduation 1984 is in the past and new goals must be set and strived for because life does not end when one reaches a goal, but it enriches as one sets higher ones and works towards them.

— Sharon Strayer

Mr. Lehman gives **Nat Bryan** a handshake and his diploma.

Kelli Gerber and **Darin Liter** spend a few moments together before entering the gym on graduation day.

John Biberstine, Darin McIntosh, Ben Parrish and **James Roth** relax in the elementary gym before the graduation ceremony begins.

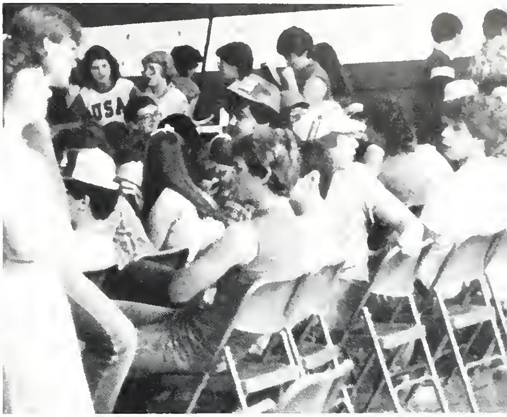
As **Mr. Rush** announces her name, **Anita Lehman** accepts her diploma from **Mr. Lehman.**

Robin Baumer and **Paula Black** enter the gym with smiles on their faces.

Graduates **Sharon Strayer, Chelle Beer, Tony Mountz** and **Becky Bauman** converse in the hall after graduation.

Looking unsure of themselves, **Lynn Faulkner** and **Terry Fawcett** walk down the isle to their seats.

Juniors, **Julie Fawcett** and **Bart Lehman,** show seniors to their seats during graduation practice.



"FRIENDS"

Packing up the dreams God planted
In the fertile soil of you.
Can't believe the hopes He's granted,
Means a chapter in your life is through.

But we'll keep you close as always.
It won't even seem you've gone,
Cause our hearts in big and small ways
Will keep the love that keeps us strong.

And friends are friends forever
If the Lord's the Lord of them,
And a friend will not say never,
Cause the welcome will not end.

Though it's hard to let you go
in the Father's hands we know,
That a lifetime's not too long
To live as friends.

With the faith and love God's given
Springing from the hope we know.
We will pray the joy you'll live in
Is the strength that now you show.

CLUBS . . .

FFA members stand in front of their tractors during FFA Week.

The pep band arouses enthusiasm during a varsity basketball game.

Students at AC were fortunate enough to become members of a wide variety of clubs. The extra-curricular organizations were led by dedicated teachers from school or persons from other walks of life. Within these clubs students learned to communicate on a level other than that used at school. They also learned how to organize and plan events, the purpose of each club and how to excel as an individual.

From the working officers to the excited members many meetings and activities were guaranteed successes. Students participated in activities such as dining in a foreign restaurant, attending a district convention, or participating in the Dog Patch Olympics. Students learned lines for the Drama Club play, drove in tractors for FFA week and even packed luggage for the Campus Life Florida trip.

Students were privileged to have the opportunity to be involved in a large variety of clubs which provided a chance to add to their lives A TOUCH OF CLASS.

— Chelle Beer

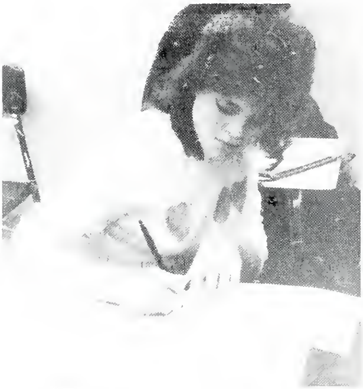
with A TOUCH OF CLASS

Paula Black installs **Julie Fawcett** as the new Sunshine treasurer, while the other officers look on.

The flag corps entertains the crowd during half-time of a basketball game.

Editor **Delin Johnson** works on an upcoming issue of the **Jet Stream.**

1984 Publications Staff



Amy Colter counts **Jet Stream** stories into 30 character lines.

Publications . . . A Class Or A Circus?

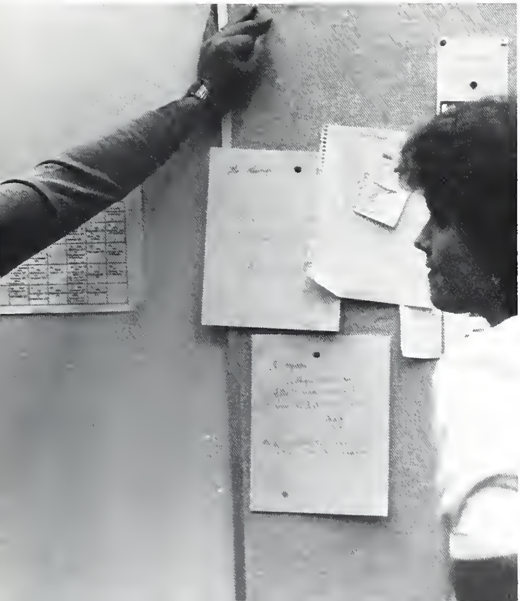
When talking about the Publications class, one thinks of a 2 ring circus. In one ring there was the **Jet Stream** where the students created stories of the happenings in the school. Also, at the same time in the other ring, the yearbook is produced so there would be a record of the 1983-84 school year.

The different performers within the ring were the staff, and the people who managed them were the editors. Delin Johnson served as editor of the newspaper and Tony Mountz ably fulfilled the position of sports editor. Sharon Strayer led the **Cen-Trails** staff as editor-in-chief with Paula Black as design editor and Chelle Beer as copy editor.

And, of course, the ringmaster was the crazy advisor, Mr. Markley, who tried to control the acts (and the editors).

— Gary Steffen

Mark Ashley finds out that publications gets deeper than expected.



Tony Mountz puts together the sports section of the paper.

Carol Heimann puts finishing touches on her copy.

Mr. Markley tells **Amy Lengerich** what pictures have to be taken.

SSS Looks At "Reflections"

The Sunshine Society was very busy as usual with many activities. The theme for 1983-84 was "Reflections." The officers were as follows: President — Chelle Beer, Vice President — Jenny Liby, Treasurer — Paula Black, Recording Secretary — Chelle Tricker, and Corresponding Secretary — Michelle Speakman. Sponsors were Susann Gilbert and Anna Parks.

The Sunshine officers, sponsors, executive council, and Sunshine girls worked very hard on different activities. Some of the different activities the Sunshiners participated in were SSS Banquet, initiation of in-coming sophomores, Ideal Ladies and Mothers Tea, March of Dimes Walk, Gramps Night, Daddy Date Night, and many more.

The Adams Central Sunshine Society was given the "Honor Chapter" award at the state convention at Greenfield Central High School. Chelle Beer, also the state Vice-President, was given the Maude Hollenbach and the Rowena Stucky Scholarships. The society was also honored to have Jenny Liby as Miss Indiana Sunshine 1983-84. Jenny competed in the Miss Sunshine Pageant at Sunshine Leadership Camp in 1983. Each and every Sunshine girl had a very busy and exciting year.

— Jenny Liby

Mrs. Parks sings her song "Giving Love," at the Initiation ceremony.

Lyn Moser and her father, Phil, pass the lifesaver at Daddy Date Night.

Jenny Liby spends an evening with her grandpa at Gramps Night.

1983-84 president **Chelle Beer** presents the president's pin to **Jenny Liby** at the installation ceremony.

Patty Braun dedicates her time working on murals for the banquet.

Janean Isch receives a lovely gift from her sister Julie at the Ideal Ladies and Mother's Tea.

Natalie Yager, Deana Lehman, and **Audra Burkhart** sell tickets for the cake walk.

Anna Parks and **Janet Dixon** feel that the year was a big success.

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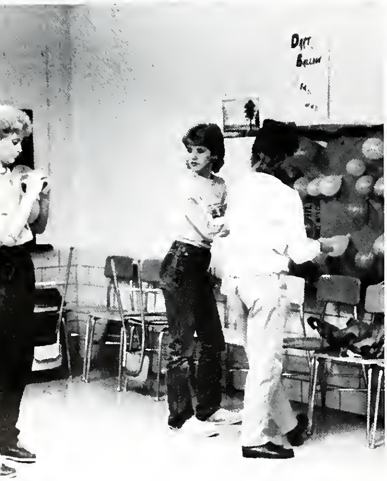


Everyone participates to help make Mardi Gras a big success.

Julie Smith out smarts **Ann Barger.**

Club Officers include: **Dan Lehman** — President; **Michelle Speakman** — Vice President; and **Julie Fawcett** — Secretary and Treasurer.

Internationale Club Members

Mardi Gras Highlights IC Year

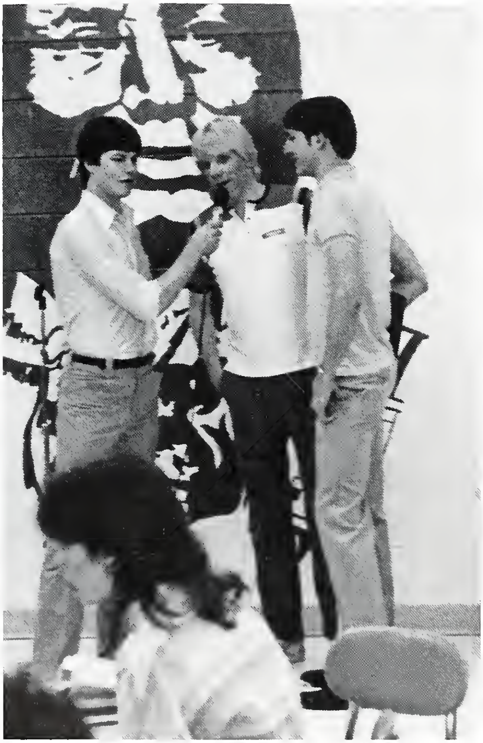
One of the first activities for the Internationale Club was a trip to Bandidos. The students picked from a choice of three different meals. Along with the meal, they were served chips, Mexican rice, refried beans and cheese.

To top off the year, Internationale Club had their Mardi Gras Dance. This dance was only open to club members and their guests. Along with the dance, there were several other activities going on. Most everyone felt that this was a big success.

Internationale Club had an exceptional year despite the fact that they did not have time for more activities.
— Lisa Fiechter

Michelle Speakman helps **Burt Isch** with the ring toss at the Mardi Gras.

Student Council sponsor **Cindy Inniger** gets into the action at the Homecoming play day.



Bellmont Student Council Representative, Brad Boyle interviews **Geoff Schaadt** and **Mark DeArmond** during Student Leadership Day.

President **Tony Mountz** is shown with one of the shirts student council sold as a fund raiser.

Student Council Active

The Student Council had another successful year full of activities for the high school students to participate in.

Their busy schedule consisted of holding assembly programs and sponsoring the Homecoming and Sweetheart dances.

Grandparents were honored with a day where they could come to school and spend a day with their grandchildren.

Each month Student Council members were also given the responsibility of picking the Elk's Teen of the Month candidates. These students were chosen on the accomplishments they had made during high school. At the end of the year, they were then put into competition for the Elk's Scholarships.

Many long hours were put into ideas for the Homecoming ceremonies. The annual powder puff football games and a day full of games, races, and finally the dance afterwards, were all part of their efforts.

For the past several years, Student Council members have been attending a Student Leadership Day. Here, the members met new people and learned how to develop better leadership qualities.

This year's fund raising project for Student Council was shirt selling. The shirts came in different styles and bore the Adams Central logo on them.

Officers for the 1983-84 Student Council were:

Tony Mountz — Pres.
Bart Lehman — Vice Pres.
Janalee Middendorf — Secretary
Patty Braun — Corresponding Sec.
Julie Fawcett — Treasurer

— Linnea Olson

The senior guy team inches towards the finish line in the worm race.

1983-84 Student Council: Front row — Jenny Liby, Patty Braun, Mark DeArmond, Geoff Schaadt Second row — Gregg Snyder, Troy Roe, Doug Busse, Nat Bryan, LaDana Smith, Lisa Creque, Mrs. Inniger and Audra Burkhart. Third row — Roger Fox, Andy Ross, Kara Isch, Janalee Middendorf, Sharon Strayer, Chelle Beer, Jenny Hubbard, Krissy Schwaller. Fourth row — Julie Butler, Tammy Arnold, Julie Fawcett, Tony Mountz, Bart Lehman, Chad Reynolds, Doyle Weil and John Deathe

Campus Life Rolls On

In its second year at Adams Central, Campus Life is going better than ever. As always, the meetings were held at different members homes and many different topics were discussed. The meetings were led by the ever popular Tim Atkins.

As usual, there were extra things such as The War Games or S.P.U.G. held at Shoaf Park. There was also the annual Florida Trip during spring break. Even a dating game with Norwell and Bellmont was held at the Pleasant Dale Parish Hall.

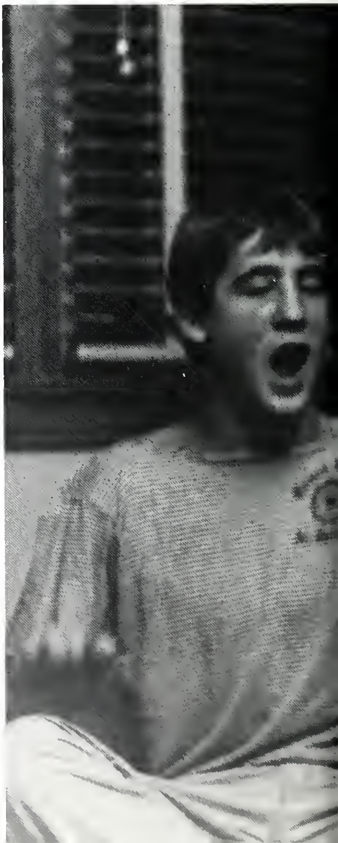
A new thing for the program was the addition of student leaders. They were seniors Geoff Schaadt, Mark DeArmond, Roger Fox, Janalee Middendorf, Chelle Beer, and Sharon Strayer, junior Kent Brown and sophomores Michelle Speakman and Mary Caudle.

The 1983-84 school year was a very exciting one for the Campus Life Club and they are looking for more fun-filled years in the future.

— Kent Brown

Terry Thieme and **B.J. Allen** take part in a Campus Life skit.

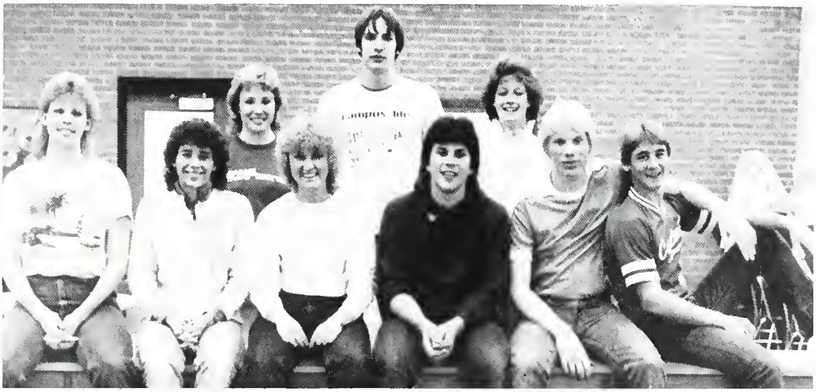
Kent Brown sells toothpaste to a toothless **Kristie Byerly.**



Roger Fox takes time out to meditate.

Matt Donaghy and **Mark Cook** show the meaning of togetherness.

Brian Steinka and **Rich Colaianni** observe as **Danny James** goes crazy.



1983-84 Campus Life student leaders are: (front row) **Sharon Strayer, Chelle Beer, Michelle Speakman, Kent Brown, Geoff Schaadt, and Roger Fox;** (back row) **Janalee Middendorf, Mark DeArmond,** and **Mary Caudle.**

Pink belly time, Tim!!

Participants of the Lift-A-Thon pose with their awards.

Chad Reynolds hopes he isn't dunked again at the FCA Carnival.

Chelle Beer wonders how the sun can affect **Nat Bryan** so quickly.

Going Places In FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes had a fun and successful year starting with a skiing trip in December and a Valentine's Day party with a guest singer. Many members and other students participated in the Lift-A-Thon in which over $1000 was made to send Lowell Priser and Tim Hirschy to FCA Summer Conference at Black Mountain, North Carolina. Apart from these activities, FCA met at different members' houses to fellowship and share together.

FCA officers were:

Boys' Captain: Nat Bryan
Girls' Captain: Patty Braun
Secretary: Sharon Strayer
Treasurer: Chelle Beer
Publicity: Roger Fox and Paula Black

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Tony Mountz accepts his award from **Mr. Rush.**

1983-84 NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

NHS Installs 13 Members

The National Honor Society honored new members at an awards banquet held in May where they were officially inducted into the chapter.

Unlike other clubs or organizations, NHS was more select in choosing their members. A list was made of all juniors and seniors who were academically eligible for membership (having a grade point average of 8.0 and over). Then teachers evaluated these students on the characteristics of leadership, character, and service. Of those evaluated, the fourteen old members tagged the thirteen new candidates, bringing the total to twenty-seven.

The 1984 National Honor Society officers were:

President: Roger Fox
Vice President: Hal Kipfer
Secretary: Sharon Strayer
Treasurer: Mark DeArmond
Student Council Representative: Geoff Schaadt

— Carol Heimann

Chelle Beer shows **Jami Gerber** where to sign the membership register.

Mr. Reinhard expresses his appreciation in being named Teacher of the Year.

FFA Is A Big Success

The Adams Central FFA Chapter started the year out with an Ag-A-Rama, which was held at AC August 10. Through the summer, they maintained 33 different kinds of corn and six different kinds of no-till corn. During the Ag-A-Rama, members helped dealers to set up their displays and operate farm machinery.

During the fall, the members pulled together and formed teams that participated in contests of soil, parley, dairy, livestock, and poultry judging throughout the county. The teams always placed high in the standings.

AC also formed a basketball team which consisted of members that played local FFA chapters.

In the spring, members started to plan a test plot for corn on the FFA grounds, just north of the school. They asked local dealers to donate a seed corn variety to plant.

The officers for 1983-84 were: President — Delin Johnson; Vice president — Paul Bluhm; Secretary — Mike Vanhorn; Treasurer — David Jackson; Reporter — Daryl Johnson; Sentinel — Stan Becher.

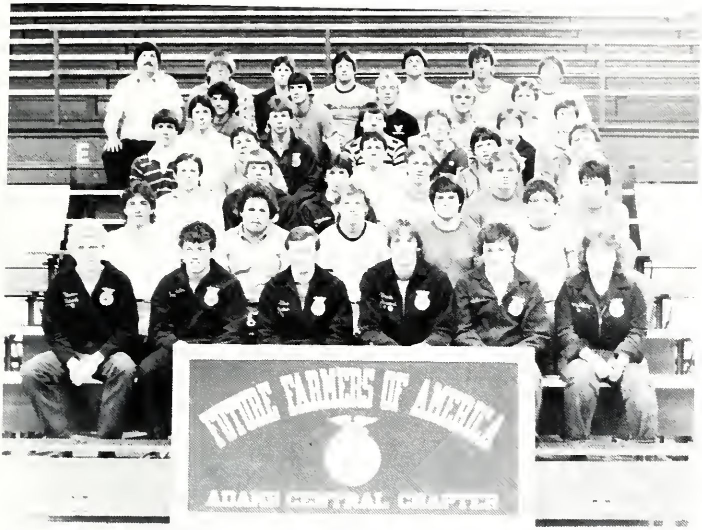
— Pat Kohne

Delin Johnson thanks everyone for their donations of food for the "Food for Family" Drive.

Everyone shows their pride on Farmer Day at Adams Central.

Delin Johnson receives the Leadership Award for the Adams Central Chapter.

Adams Central FFA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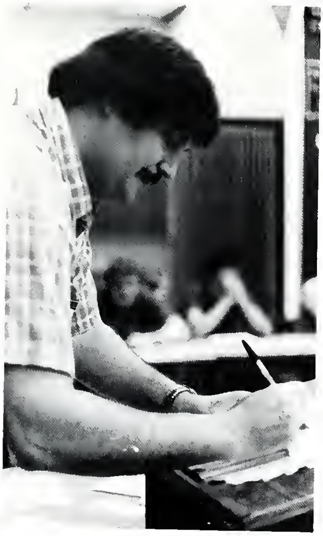
ADAMS CENTRAL CHAPTER


Mr. McKee catches up on his work.

A.C. 20 FFA
A.C. 41 FFA
A.C. 32 FFA
A.C. 50 FFA

Adams Central FFA Basketball Team

Snoopy **(Danny James)** and the crowd show their enthusiasm.

A.C.A.C.
FOOTBALL
CHAMPIONS
1981

Pep Club Is Enthusiastic

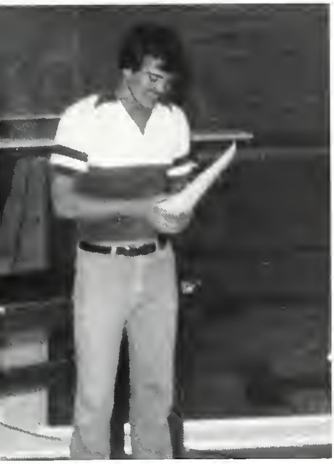
The Pep Club showed their support of the AC teams by wearing painter caps printed with a jet on the top and the AC logo on the sides. The boy cheerleaders also lended a hand in firing up the team. The 1983-84 officers were as follows: President — Amy Adams, Vice President — Michelle Speakman, Secretary — Randy Lewis, and Treasurer — Bob Barger. The Pep Club expressed great enthusiasm throughout the year and it was greatly appreciated by the teams.

— Jami Gerber

The crowd goes wild as AC defeats Bellmont

AC's Pep Club cheers the Jets on toward another victory.

Coach Hough presents awards to the winning wimmers.



Fish Finish Undefeated

In their fifth year of competitive swimming, the Adams Central Flying Fish have shown advances individually as well as in team standings, as they have been undefeated three winter seasons. The age of the members range from kindergarten to out of high school and were coached by Tom Hough. He was assisted by the beginner's coach — Carol Stucky, and helpers — Dina Smith, Paul Eicher, Ann Beer, and Trisha Lough.

Individually, the Flying Fish were very successful. Three swimmers made Junior Olympic time, which is the best time that any swimmer can reach. Christy Currie made her time in the 100m and 50m breast stroke, while Jeff Burry and Mike Hill each qualified in the 50m back stroke. Four relay teams also qualified for Junior Olympic time in the medley and free relays for both boys and girls.

For the individual A State times, which is only a step lower than Junior Olympic time, Amy Agler and Chris Liby each swam the 50m breast stroke and Rhonda Collins swam the 50m breast and free style.

— Sharon Strayer

1983-84 Swim Team

Most Valuable & Most Improved Swimmers were: (Bottom Row) Amanda Longsworth (MVS), Jamie Dolch (MIS), Aaron Lambright (MVS), Troy Habegger (MIS), Tony Curris (MIS). (Second Row) Ann Beer, helper, Christy Currie (MVS), Amy Agler (MVS), Adam Agler (MVS) Tim Feller (MIS), Mike Hill (MVS). (Third Row) Carol Stucky, beginners' coach, Jeff Burry (MVS), Rhonda Collins (MVS), Mary Beth Brown (MIS), Chris Wulliman (MIS). (Fourth Row) Dina Smith, helper, Tonya Lotter (MIS), Any Michaels (MVS), Chris Liby (MVS), Brian Stucky (MIS), Trisha Lough, helper. Not pictured: Sarah Lambright (MIS).

I.C.E. Prepares Students For Job Market

Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education was a vocational program which permits students to work in part-time jobs in any of the vocational areas: Agribusiness, Business and Office Education, Health Occupations Education, Home Economics Education, Marketing and Distributive Education, and Industrial Occupations. Students attended classes at school for half of the day and worked a minimum of 15 hours each week at jobs related to their future vocational careers. They received school credit and valuable training for these jobs. The employer worked with the school to provide on-the-job training.

Students also received credit for the related learning's class in the morning. In this class they learned about employer-employee relations, taxes, personal finance, job seeking skills, and the setting of the steps for reaching goals. Adams Central was permitted to have 20 students in the program each year. Students submitted appliations and recommendations and were interviewed to be accepted into the ICE Program. Nancy Egley was the ICE Teacher-Coordinator.

INFORMATION ?

The 1983-1984 I.C.E. students

Mrs. Egley speaks to the guests as the banquet begins.

Penny Ringger presents a plaque to her employer.

Tammy Girod converses with her employer.

I.C.E. students and employers wait to be served

Rolisa Wilder addresses the I.C.E. students and their employers at the annual I.C.E. banquet.

Potter Molds Musicians

This year proved to be a successful one for the choir, chorus, and all of the special groups, such as Swing Choir, girls' sextet, boy's barbershop, quartet and madrigal.

Director Mr. Potter tried something new this year and decided to split up the large choir into two groups, the high school choir and chorus. It turned out to be very successful.

In the fall, the choir traveled to South Adams for the annual music festival. Three other schools participated in this: Norwell, Jay County and South Adams. They practiced very hard all day and it paid off in the evening when the choir put on a concert for the public.

The Christmas Concert was held in December with both the chorus and the choir participating. The Swing Choir, Madrigal and girls' sextet also performed. The Madrigal Feast was held at the Berne Pavilion in December also.

The various groups, Swing Choir, Sextet, and boys' quartet, performed at different churches throughout the year too.

The whole school year was filled with happy times and sad times, but most of all, it was filled with memories that will never be forgotten.

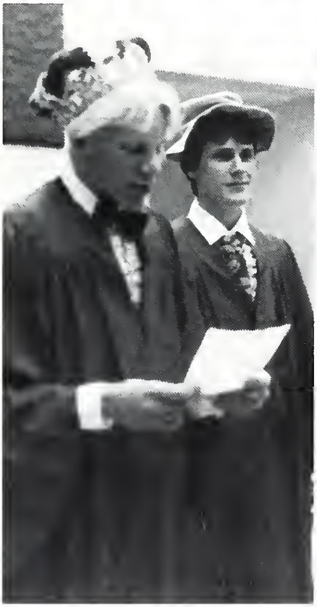
— Kim Moser

The 1983-84 Swing Choir

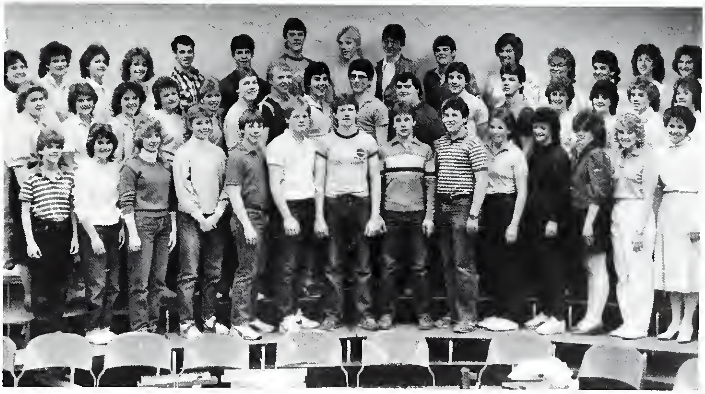
CHORUS

The Boy's Barbershop Quartet includes: **Geoff Schaadt, Lonny Moser, Delin Johnson,** and **Todd Riley.**

Members of the girls' sextet are: **Jenny Liby, Tammy Girod, Greta King, Michelle Atkinson, Mary Caudle** and **Jenny Call.**



Geoff Schaadt and **Terry Fawcett** display their talents by singing Christmas Carols at Grandfather's Night.



HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

Band Fever Hits Jets Squadron

As the summer of 1983 started, members of the band eagerly prepared for the marching season. Wearing sandals, mirrored sunglasses, sloppy t-shirts and big hats, the 54 members of the 1984 Jet Squadron had a grueling 200 hours of practice to prepare them for their first contest.

The Squadron's first contest of the year was held at the Delaware County fairgrounds. Then rounding off the summer the band received 22nd place at the Indiana State Fair track show.

As school started, the band started preparing songs like "In the Stone," "Woodchoppers Ball," "Spanish Dreams," and "Let It Be Me" for field shows during the fall. The band performed very well and received first division ratings at the district and regional levels. The band finished up the season 28th of 97 class D bands in the state.

The jazz band did a lot this year since jazz was offered during homeroom. This group performed at concerts, ISSMA and Mississinewa contests, variety shows, and community activities throughout the year.

The concert band stressed balance throughout the year. The concert band held a spring and winter concert along with performing at the Chicken BBQ and graduation.

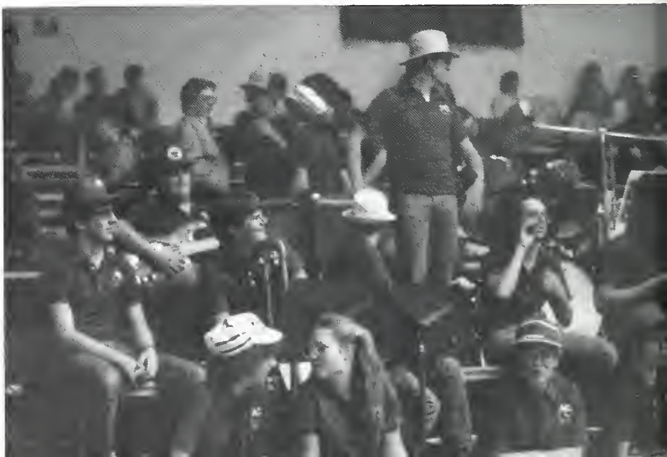
During January, 21 band students prepared musical numbers for the district ISSMA contest. The members represented A.C. well and Delin Johnson took his trumpet solo to the state contest held at Butler University.

The corps also had a very busy season. For the first time the corps was a member of the ISCGA. The corps practiced many hours for contests and show.

— Delin Johnson

1984 Jet Squadron

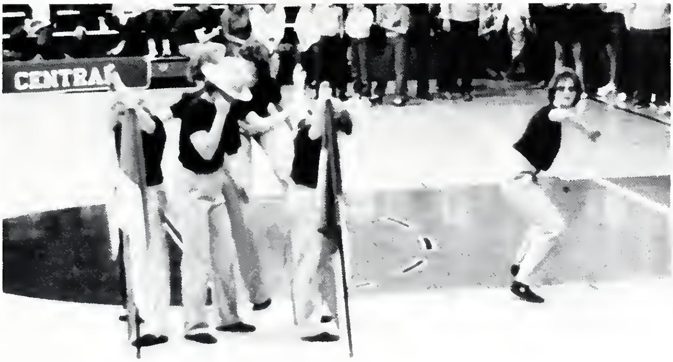
Pep band members relax during a time out at a home basketball game.



The jazz band poses after playing for the Chicken BBQ.

1983-84 Concert Band

Drum major **Mary Caudle** and **Mr. Cole** display the band's first division rating trophy.



The color guard performs during a home basketball game.

SPORTS . . .

Anita Lehman skies into the air as she outjumps a Bellmont opponent.

Janalee Middendorf and **Patty Braun** push themselves as they enter the woods of the cross country course.

Right from the beginning, fans knew that the Jets could go far if they'd only believe. With goals set high, athletes set out to attain them, not just to reach them, but reach them with style. And with the support of fans, much recognition was given to individuals as well as to team accomplishments.

As fall sports began, we saw a football team that wouldn't give up and cross country runners that continually broke records.

For the first time a BAGUBA earned the silver medal at the state finals with fellow teammates gaining state recognition also.

The girls' basketball team not only had their first winning season ever, but they did it with class. By capturing the title of "County Champs" and winning their first game in Sectional, they proved to everyone that the team was to be taken seriously.

Spring sports showed their own success as tracksters shattered records and qualified for post season meets and the baseball and tennis teams faced strong competition.

Whether it be fighting back to a .500 season or accepting a medal at the state level, all athletes contributed something to our school A TOUCH OF CLASS.

— Sharon Strayer

with A TOUCH OF CLASS

The Jets run through the human tunnel en route to a victory.

Lonnie Chamberlain, Gregg Snyder, Jeff Bertsch, and **Troy Roe** proudly display their ACAC titles.

Braun, Middendorf Chosen All-Conference

Cross Country

	AC	OPP
Jay County	32	27
Carroll	52	37
Heritage	52	41
Parkway	19	45
Woodlan	35	24
Bellmont	25	31

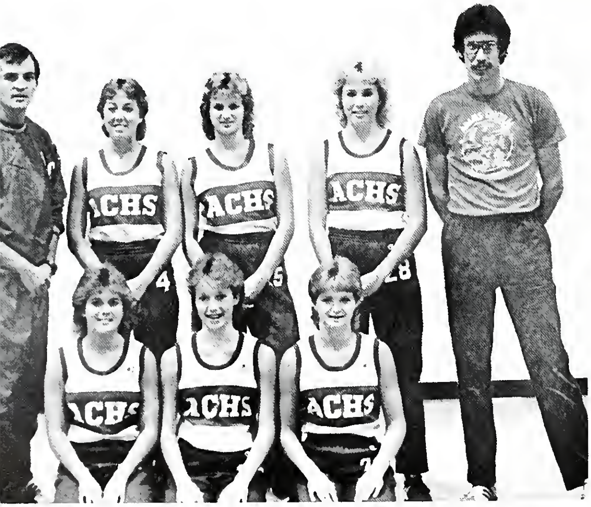
Busco Invite	7th
Blackford Invite	5th
Harding Invite	7th
Jay Co. Invite	7th
A.C. Invite	14th
Sectional	10th

The Adams Central girls' cross country team ended up their season with 24 wins and 47 losses. Though the team suffered losses because of injury to several runners, they showed outstanding effort. Top runner throughout the season, Janalee Middendorf, was voted most valuable runner. Tonya Hirschy, who was out with injury most of the season, was selected most improved runner by her teammates.

Team captain, Patty Braun, set a new school record for the 1.9 mile course with a 10:41.9. Patty, placing first in the county meet, became the county champ, as did the whole team after defeating Bellmont. Adams Central had two "All Conference" selections — Janalee Middendorf and Patty Braun. Janalee and Patty exhibited their running abilities when they teamed up to capture first place in the Heritage Conditioner setting a new meet record at 24:00.

Lisa Creque, who was out all season with a knee injury, would have been a great asset to the team. Just a sophomore, Lisa will be back next season, as will Ann Barger and Julie Smith, both freshmen.

— Paula Black



GIRLS 1983 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Front Row: Tonya Hirschy, Julie Smith, Ann Barger. Back Row: Coach Tom Hough, Patty Braun, Lisa Creque, Janalee Middendorf, Coach Greg Miller.

Keeping up with the pack, freshman **Julie Smith** paces herself.

Amstutz Paces Harriers

Coach Hough, assisted by Greg Miller, led his nine man team to a 45-63 record. Team captain of this year's squad was Tracy Zurcher, a four year letterwinner. Brian Amstutz, also a four year letterwinner, was voted most valuable runner for his abilities. Brian broke his own school record for a 3.1 mile course running a 16:47.5. Along with setting a new school record, Brian was voted to the first team All-Conference squad.

Showing improvement throughout the season, freshman Roger Steffen received the most improved runner award. Teaming up to place third in both the Heritage Conditioner and the Bi-County Conditioner, Brian Amstutz and Tracy Zurcher displayed their running capabilities. Though the record shows more losses than wins, the guys had a fine season.

— Paula Black

Cross Country

	AC	OPP
Jay County	33	25
Bluffton	25	30
Blackford	33	24
Carroll	68	35
Heritage	68	24
So. Wells	39	44
Busco	39	37
Parkway	17	42
Woodlan	22	33
Bellmont	22	39
Huntington Cath.	28	27

Bi-County	2nd
Heritage Cond.	7th
Busco Invite	21st
Harding Invite	12th
Limberlost Invite	4th
Jay Co. Invite	12th
ACAC	5th
Sectional	8th

Boys' 1983 Cross Country Team: Front Row: Curt Amstutz, Richie Braun, Chris Frauhiger, Roger Steffen, Paul Kaehr, Bret Mann (mgr.) Back Row: Coach Tom Hough, Brian Amstutz, Greg Heimann, Tracy Zurcher, Gary Weil, Coach Greg Miller

Freshman **Richie Braun** gives it everything he's got as he nears the finish line.

After a hard race, **Tracy Zurcher** and **Brian Amstutz** take time out to rest with timer **Eric Coil.**

Jets Fight Back To 5-5

Though only finishing the season with a 5-5 record, the 1983 varsity football team had a lot to be proud of. They showed that they had a lot of pride in themselves and in their school by not giving up, even after the season seemed hopeless.

In the first three games, the Jet's major problem was that they played poorly in the first half of each game. The Jets did manage to play very well in the second half, but it was never enough to win. Finally, in their fourth game, they came up with their first win by defeating the Heritage Patriots 14-13 in front of a good Homecoming crowd.

Then after falling to a 1-4 record, the pride and determination the team had began to show. Instead of giving up, they went on to win all except for one of their last five games.

The team voted Darin Liter as the most valuable lineman for the season for his contributions at offensive end. Ray Ashley and Tony Mountz were voted the most valuable backs for their performances in the defensive and offensive backfields. Jay Bertsch, Greg Yoder, Darin Liter, and Ray Ashley were all selected to the All-ACAC first team for their play in conference action.

For all the members of the team it will be a year to remember. They can all look back and be proud of the pride they showed by not giving up.

— Tony Mountz

During a timeout, **Coach Minnich,** discusses the next play with the "Jet Threat" offense.

Tony Mountz, Pat Feasel, and **Randy Lewis** celebrate another Jet touchdown as they come off the field.

Sophomore running back **Gregg Snyder** runs the ball for a big Jet gain.

1983 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Front Row: Paul Bercot (Mgr.), Tony Gerber (Mgr.), Nat Bryan, Dan James, Jim Collins, Gregg Snyder, Rob Shoemaker, Darin Liter, Rex McMillen, Mark Wagner (Mgr.). Second Row: Michelle Settle (Mgr.), Barry Roe, Bob Busse, Doug Schultz, Jeff McCullough, Sam Lengerich, Dean Tonner, Andy Ross, Mark Ashley, Stan Becher, Lance Lehman, Shelly Inniger (Mgr.). Third Row: Coach Randy Miller, Brian Steinke, Greg Saunders, Gregg Ford, Tony Mountz, Greg Yoder, Todd Schmitt, Brent Tonner, Troy Kipfer, Randy Lewis, Ray Ashley, Troy Heyerly, Ernie Pyle, Bob Barger (Mgr.). Back Row: David Bluhm, Kim Hurst, Gary Strait, Jeff Bertsch, Scott Inniger, Gary Steffen, Pat Feasel, Chad Everett, Jeff Brunner, Scott Rauch, Coach Doug Carr, and Coach Rick Minnich.

Senior receiver **Darin Liter** makes another of his diving catches for a first down.

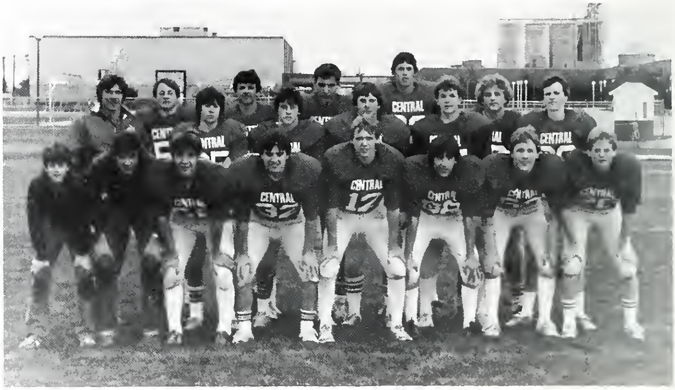
The AC offensive line blocks the Union City defense as **Pat Feasel** looks for an opening

Football

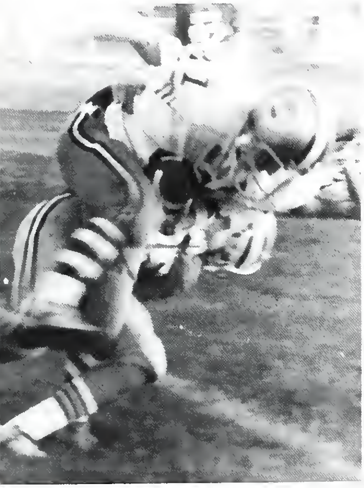
	AC	OPP
Norwell	6	14
Parkway	6	14
Churubusco	6	21
Heritage	14	13
South Adams	21	22
Southern Wells	18	6
Dekalb	8	61
Leo	34	14
Bluffton	35	17
Union City	25	0

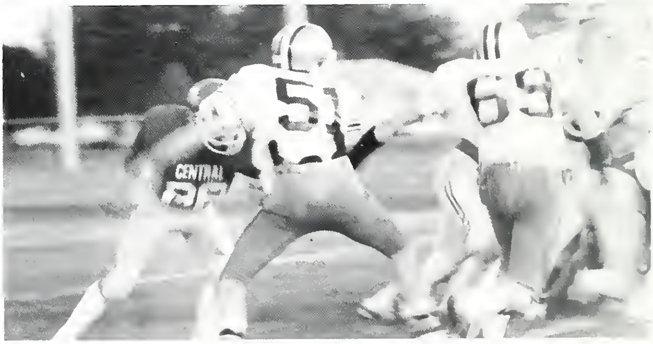
5-5

1983-84 JV Football Team — Front Row: Paul Bercot (mgr), Tony Gerber (mgr.), Dean Tonner, Jeff McCullough, Rob Shoemaker, Dan James, Sam Lengerich, Jim Collins. Second Row: Coach Randy Miller, Bob Busse, Barry Roe, Rex McMillen, Brent Tonner, Andy Ross. Third Row: Mark Ashley, Brian Steinke, Kim Hurst, David Bluhm, Doug Schultz.



A JV Jet goes for a tackle against a Busco player.





The JV defense holds back the opponent's offense.

JV And Frosh Have Good Seasons

Despite a very tough schedule, the reserve football team had a very successful season. The JV Jets finished the season 5-2. The Jets' only losses came from two teams that ended up going to the state playoffs, Churubusco and Norwell. The high point of the season came when they defeated a very tough Woodlan team, 21-18.

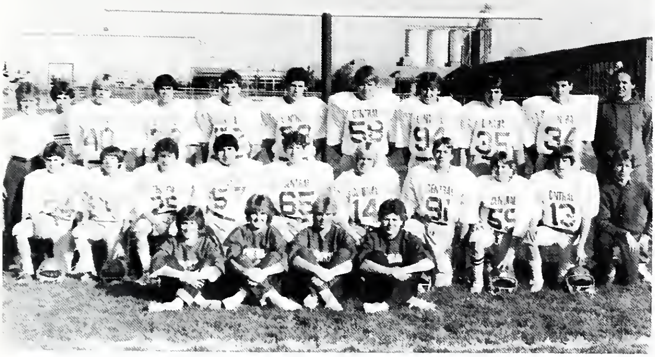
At the end of the season, Coach Miller picked Jeff McCullough as the MPV. He also picked the Most Valuable Lineman, which went to Doug Schultz. Most Valuable Back went to Jim Collins.

This year's freshmen football team was coached by Rod Mosser. The team consisted of 17 players and 3 managers. The freshmen squad had a good record throughout the season with only 2 losses. They showed much courage and determination and are looking forward to playing reserve and varsity next year. Dan Beer received the Most Valuable Back award and Jay Bertsch the Most Valuable Lineman award.

— Pat Kohne
— Gary Steffen

It takes two to pull down a Jet.

Doug Hedington goes up for a block.



1983 Freshman Football Team — Front Row: Cheerleaders — LaDana Smith, Cheryl Nussbaum, Deana Lehman, Carol Smith. Second Row: Arlen Lehman, Jason Bluhm, Rich Colianni, Mike Else, Chris Liby, Jeff Chrisman, Lynn Middendorf, Craig Wenger, Doug Busse, Tim Bluhm (mgr.). Third Row: Julie Smith (mgr.), Jon Bryan (mgr.), John Hartman, Jay Bertsch, Bobby Mitchel, Matt Donaghy, Doug Hedington, Mark Cook, John Deathe, Dan Beer, Coach Rod Mosser.

Reserve

	AC	OPP
Busco	19	7
Leo	7	14
Parkway	16	6
Bluffton	40	11
Woodlan	21	18
Norwell	8	44
Heritage	20	8

5-2

Freshmen

	AC	OPP
South Adams	20	8
Heritage	29	0
Bluffton	44	8
Southern Wells	41	0
Bellmont	0	33
Parkway	14	6
Norwell	29	22
Leo	22	30

6-2

Penny Beer attacks the ball as her teammates look on

Volleyball

F W North	9-15, 11-15
Winchester	15-10, 15-8
Elmhurst	14-16, 15-13, 10-15
Parkway	15-2, 15-3
Bishop Luers	7-15, 15-12, 4-15
Carroll	14-16, 7-15
Heritage	6-15, 15-11, 2-15
Northrop	6-15, 8-15
Bluffton	14-9, 15-7
Norwell	4-15, 15-10, 1-15
Leo	15-7, 15-5
Jay County	15-10, 15-11
Huntington Catholic	15-3, 15-8
Woodlan	8-15, 14-9, 16-14
Union City	17-15, 15-6
South Adams	15-7, 14-10
Churubusco	15-4, 15-2
Southern Wells	15-2, 15-2
ACAC Tourney	
Southern Wells	15-7, 15-11
Carroll	4-15, 15-8, 11-15
Bellmont	16-18, 3-15
Sectional	
South Adams	15-12, 15-0
Bellmont	3-15, 7-15

12-11

Chelle Beer concentrates on a perfect bump while **Anita Lehman** watches

Sharon Strayer kills another one as **Amy Hower** and **Anita Lehman** await the results.

Sharon Strayer and **Anita Lehman** go up for the block.

Nine Game Winning Streak Sparks Season

The 1983 varsity volleyball team had a saying that said about everything "We want it!" The beginning of the season started off slow with very few wins, but they turned the season around with a nine game winning streak.

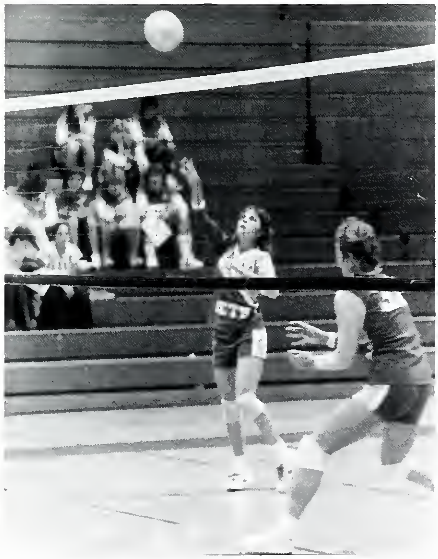
The streak began with a big win over Leo 15-7, 15-5. During the big winning streak, the girls took out a tough Jay County squad. One of the victories was over ACAC champion Woodlan 8-15, 14-9, 16-14, which proved to be one of the most exciting events of the season.

Jodi Smith, second year volleyball coach commented, "The girls struggled at the beginning of the season lacking concentration and intensity in their play. They gained a lot of confidence during their nine game winning streak. In all we played solid volleyball. The intensity in play was much improved throughout the season."

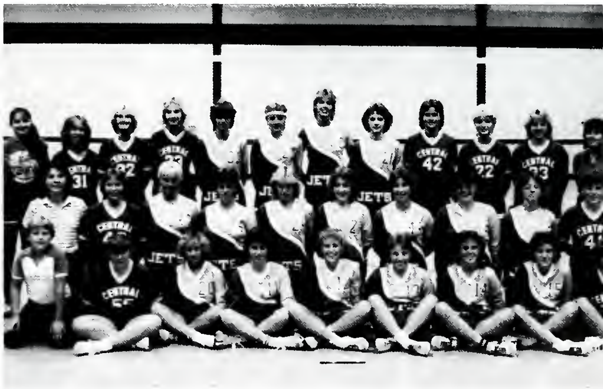
Through hard work and dedication the whole team accomplished many tasks. Paula Black and Sharon Strayer received awards that made not only themselves but many others proud. Sharon and Paula received ACAC conference awards and they were also given all area honorable mention awards.

Paula Black was presented the most valuable player trophy for the season. Paula served 99 percent at the service line, only missing three serves all year.

— Amy Hower



Anita Lehman returns the ball with perfect form.



1983 Girls' Volleyball team — Front Row: David Bauman (Mgr.), Teresa Strait, Deanna Myers, Chelle Beer, Jodi Newcomer, Penny Beer, Anita Lehman, Jackie Newcomer, LaDana Smith. Middle Row: Manager Becky Bauman, Laura Rich, Lisa Kahlert, Lori Kohne, Shelly Archer, Tammy Arnold, Trisha Lough, Gina Black, Julie Fawcett, Joan Arnold. Back Row: Coach Mary Beth Lee, Carrie Ehrsam, Kim Fuelling, Rhonda Clouse, Dana Baumgartner, Paula Black, Sharon Strayer, Amy Hower, Cindy Urick, Mary Wagner, Kristie Byerly, Coach Jodi Smith.

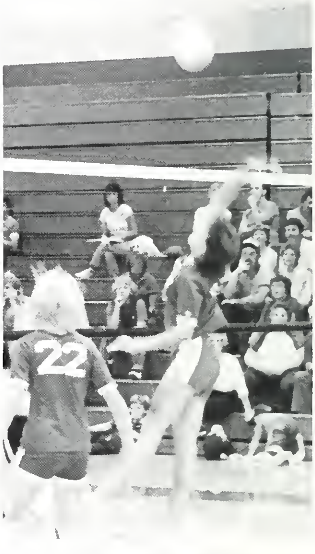
Individual Improvement Brings Team Success

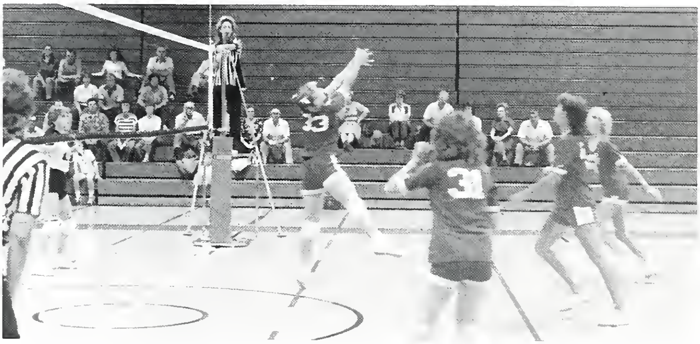
With seventeen members on a volleyball team, one might expect only several players to receive playing time; but not so in this case. Contributions made by each individual helped make a winning season become reality. A winning record of 9-7 was not the only bright light of the season. Coach Mary Beth Lee stated, "The most important thing was the improvement and development of all seventeen members."

There were nine sophomores leading the team and eight enthusiastic freshmen on the squad. With this combination, the team knew that they would be successful. Throughout the year, the team showed hustle and determination, which was a vital part of their season. Coach Lee summed it up well by saying, "I believe that next year will be an even better year due to the large number of experienced players we have on the squad." At the end of their season, team members selected Kim Fuelling as the most valuable player for 1983.

— Sharon Strayer

Cindy Urick jumps high to execute another kill.





Setter **Kristie Byerly** bumps the ball to spikers **Cindy Urick** and **Kim Fuelling**.

Volleyball

F.W. North	5-15, 9-14
Winchester	15-10, 15-4
Elmhurst	15-4, 7-15, 8-15
Parkway	12-15, 15-7, 15-3
Bishop Luers	10-15, 15-7, 15-10
Northrop	8-15, 5-15
Bluffton	15-3, 9-15, 15-10
Jay County	15-12, 4-15, 15-13
Huntington Catholic	15-5, 17-15
Woodlan	15-12, 1-15, 3-15
JV TOURNEY	
South Adams	15-8, 15-6
Bluffton	15-3, 15-9
Norwell	12-15, 15-8, 10-12
ACAC	
Leo	15-4, 15-2
Heritage	11-9, 9-15, 0-15
Bellmont	6-15, 6-15

9-7

Carrie Erhsam sets the ball from the back row as hitters **Mary Wagner** and **Kristie Byerly** look on.

Flight Crew: Lisa Koishor, Mary Wagner, Suze Barger, Micki Workinger, Linnea Olson, Sandi Fairchild, Joanie Bowers, Kathy Oliver, Micki Settle, Jenny DeVoss.

Wrestling

	AC	OPP
Muncie South	20	45
Delta	15	52
Jay County	24	39
Huntington North	42	27
Leo	25	12
Carroll	47	12
Churubusco	39	14
South Adams	30	3
Bellmont	12	35
Harding	16	7
Heritage	32	2
Norwell	6	21
Bluffton	29	9
Homestead	27	41
New Haven	22	24

8-7

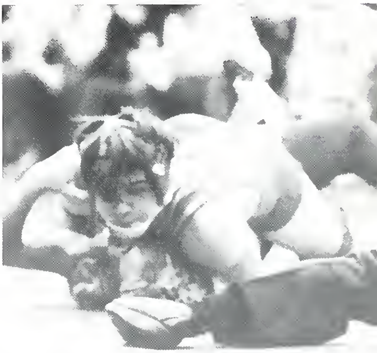
Reserves Wrestle Tough Competition

The Reserve Wrestling Jets finished a tough 1983-84 schedule with an 8-7 record.

The reserves participated in two invitational meets this year. In the Delta Invitational, the Jets placed sixth out of fifteen teams. Chad Reynolds was the champion at 119. The Jets were second to Jay County in the AC JV Invitational.

Shane Reynolds was the leader with the most wins at fourteen. Jeff McCullough had the most takedowns with 22 and Charles Dailey had eleven pins to lead the reserve wrestlers.

— Linnea Olson



Charles Dailey sticks another opponent for one of his eleven season pins.

1983-84 Reserve Wrestlers: Paul Kaehr, Shane Reynolds, Rich Braun, Steve Andrews, Chad Brunner, Jeff Bowers, John Hartman, Jim Collins, Todd Lotter, Bobby Mitchel and Shaun Roe. Back Row: Coach Pat Briede, Coach Tom Hill, Rob Shoemaker, Gary Weil, Matt Bauman, Kim Hurst, Troy Kipfer, Greg Heimann, Scott Hodle, Mark Burry, Jon Bryan, Jeff Harruff, and Coach Jack Bertsch.

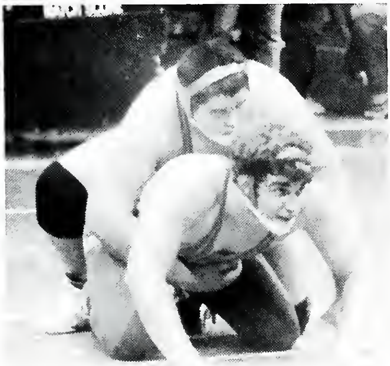
Bagubas Find Successful Season

At the beginning of the 1984 wrestling season many teams felt that this would be the year to beat the Jets. But instead, the Bagubas made it their best season ever. After beginning the season with a close loss to Huntington North, the Jets battled their way up to eventually beating arch rival Bellmont in a close match for a state ranking and county bragging rights. In the annual wrestling Jet Invitational, the Jets walked away with second place to Jay County and two champions. The Bagubas rolled on to wrestle state ranked Fort Wayne Snider, whom the Jets had never beaten. Although the Jets were assured an ACAC Co-Championship after downing all their ACAC opponents in dual meets, they were awarded the ACAC crown after winning the seventh straight ACAC championship and having four ACAC champions.

The sectional proved to be a thriller as Bellmont won the AC/Bellmont showdown by a half point. At the regional, the Jets took second place again to Bellmont, although this was the Bagubas highest placement ever in regional action sending five men to semi-state. After a long day at semi-state, the Jets pushed through Ray Ashley, Troy Roe, and Lonnie Chamberlain to state and gave AC third place behind the state champions, Delta. All three of the wrestlers won their first matches at the state finals. Ray Ashley wrestled his way to the championship round and ended his high school career as the state runner-up. Troy Roe ended up attaining fourth and the AC squad finished in 6th place, which is the highest ever in the history of AC wrestling. The most valuable wrestler for the season was awarded to Senior Ray Ashley for his great season.

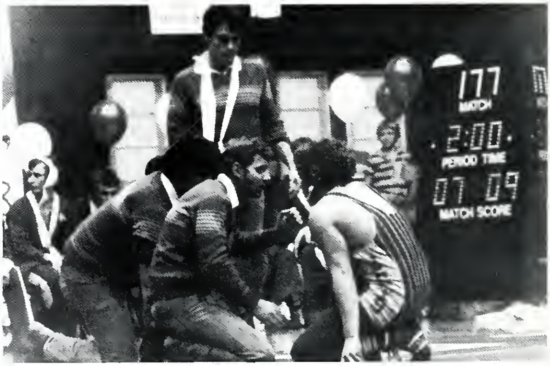
— Gary Steffen

Mark Ashley work for a pin on his opponent.



Gary Steffen awaits the referees whistle.

Coach Humble and the other coaches give advice to **Doug Schultz** during a close match.



Front Row: Ann Barger, Julie Smith, Janalee Middendorf, Michelle Beer, Julie Fawcett, Lisa Creque, Tonya Hirschy, Nancy Ford. Second Row: Sam Lengerich, Lowell Priser, Lonnie Chamberlain, Troy Roe, Chad Reynolds, Ray Ashley, Doug Schwartz, Nat Bryan, Chris Frauhiger, Coach Tom Hill, Coach Pat Briede. Third Row: Coach Barry Humble, Bob Barger, Lance Lehman, Gregg Snyder, Terry Thieme, Mark Ashley, Tony Mountz, Greg Saunders, Doug Schultz, Jeff Bertsch, Gary Steffen, Jeff McCullough, Coach Jack Bertsch.

Wrestling

	AC	OPP
Huntington North	27	30
Leo	49	18
Carroll	59	11
Churubusco	54	6
South Adams	62	7
Bellmont	31	26
Harding	48	12
Muncie South	25	31
Wapahani	46	20
Tipton	41	24
Heritage	75	0
Woodlan	59	12
Ft. Wayne South	58	7
Ft. Wayne Snider	37	30
Norwell	50	12
Bluffton	60	7
Jet Tournament	2nd	
ACAC	1st	
Sectional	2nd	
Regional	2nd	
Semi-State	3rd	
State	6th	

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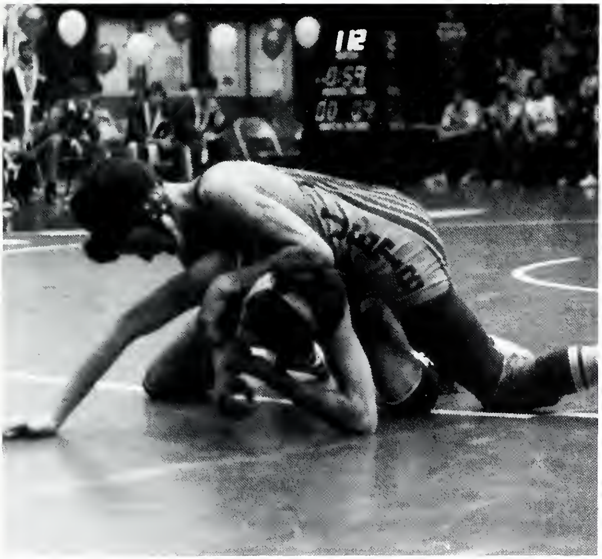


Chad Reynolds rides his Bellmont opponent as the crowd looks on.

Coaches Humble and **Bertsch** yell for their wrestler at the State Championship.

Varsity

	AC	OPP
Blackford	40	33
Heritage	27	56
Southern Wells	58	42
Woodlan	50	52
Churubusco	38	21
Bluffton	47	54
Winchester	46	33
Carroll	39	32
Norwell	57	55
Blackford (Holiday Tourney)	37	30
Jay County (Holiday Tourney)	28	43
Bellmont	56	43
South Adams	42	35
Elmhurst	39	52
Leo	50	29
Heritage (ACAC)	38	48
Jay County	35	34
Southern Wells (Sectional)	20	14
Bellmont (Sectional)	35	45

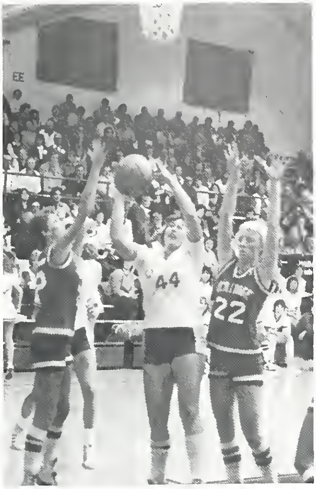
12-7

1983-84 GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: Diane Kelley (mgr.), Penny Beer, Lori Kohne, Joan Arnold, Krissy Schwaller, Susan Kaehr, Renee Gerber (mgr.). Middle Row: Kristi Ehrman, Gina Black, Wendi Gerber, Kristie Byerly, Kim Fuelling, Anita Lehman, Jenny Bluhm (mgr.). Back Row: Coach Alan Arnold, Cami Fellers, Becky Bauman, Tonia Tonner, Sharon Strayer, Rhonda Clouse, Cindy Urick, Paula Black, Coach Jodi Smith.

Anita Lehman drives around her Bellmont opponents.

Paula Black shows perfect form as she shoots another jumper.

Kristi Ehrman grabs a rebound from her Heritage opponent.



Girls' Basketball Team Has Best Season Ever

The 1983-84 Girls basketball team experienced the best season they have ever had with a 12-7 record. Included in their fantastic season was the capturing of the "County Championship." They achieved this goal by conquering both of their county rivals.

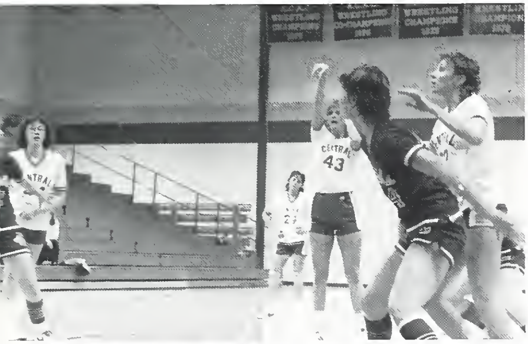
This year's squad consisted of seniors Paula Black and Sharon Strayer, who are three year letter winners; two year letter winner — senior Anita Lehman, and senior Becky Bauman, who is a one year letter winner. The Lady Jets also had two juniors, Penny Beer, a two year letter winner and Kristi Ehrman, who lettered for her first year.

The reserves had a good year considering it was one for rebuilding. The team had three sophomores and ten freshmen. They finished out the season with a 7-10 record.

At the winter sports banquet, varsity players Paula Black and Sharon Strayer were elected as the team's Co-MVP's. They were also voted to the ACAC All Conference team. Sharon collected three other awards: Best Field Goal Percentage, Most Rebounds, and Most Steals. Paula Black had the Best Free Throw Percentage, while Penny Beer earned the award for Most Assists. Anita Lehman received the Hustle Award.

On the reserve team, Kristie Byerly was the team's MVP and Lori Kohne received the Hustle Award.

— Jami Gerber



Sharon Strayer sinks another one from the line.

Reserve

	AC	OPP
Blackford	15	33
Heritage	15	21
Southern Wells	23	17
Churubusco	24	22
Bluffton	28	10
Winchester	32	35
Carroll	15	21
Norwell	23	35
Jay County (Tourney)	27	28
Woodlan (Freshmen)	22	11
Bellmont	21	29
South Adams	14	22
Heritage (Freshmen)	16	15
Elmhurst	20	25
Leo	30	12
Jay County	25	26
Bluffton (Freshmen)	26	23

7-10

Coach Jodi Smith gives her JV team some instructions during a time out.

Basketball

	AC	OPP
Union City	81	64
Southern Wells	86	78
Norwell	44	75
South Adams	51	62
Carroll	51	62
Churubusco	78	58
Leo	52	70
Ind. Lutheran	108	37
Southwood	63	62
Blackford	61	64
Heritage (ACAC)	60	83
Winchester	77	58
Eastbrook	44	63
Bluffton	58	54
Bishop Luers	70	71
Bellmont	68	63
Heritage	45	73
Parkway	69	61
Woodlan	49	94
South Adams (Sectional)	65	49
Bellmont (Sectional)	62	44

10-11

Dubach Guides Jets To 10-11 Record

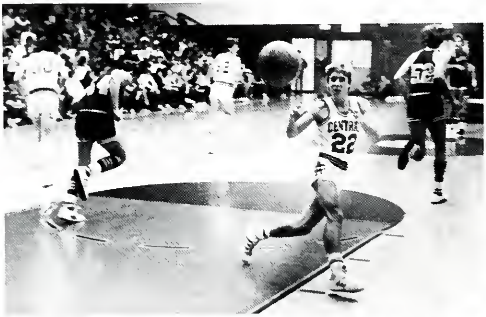
The Jet Cagers had much experience in the 1983-84 season with nine seniors on the squad. The squad finished the season with a 10-11 record. They had many great accomplishments for the year. Under the leadership of Coach Rick Dubach, the Jets defeated county rival Bellmont, while also defeating South Adams in Sectional play.

Dan Lehman led the team in scoring with an average of 17.2 points a game. Roger Fox did a great job at the free throw line achieving an 82%. Mark DeArmond was the team's leading rebounder, while Terry Fawcett was close behind, even though he missed two games due to an injured knee.

At the Winter Sports Banquet, awards were presented to Dan Lehman as the Most Valuable Player. Dan was also selected to first team ACAC. Roger Fox received the Robert Shoup Mental Attitude Award for his leadership abilities. Terry Fawcett was given the Most Improved Player Award. Bevin Herring and Roger Fox were both given awards for their free throw averages.

— Amy Hower

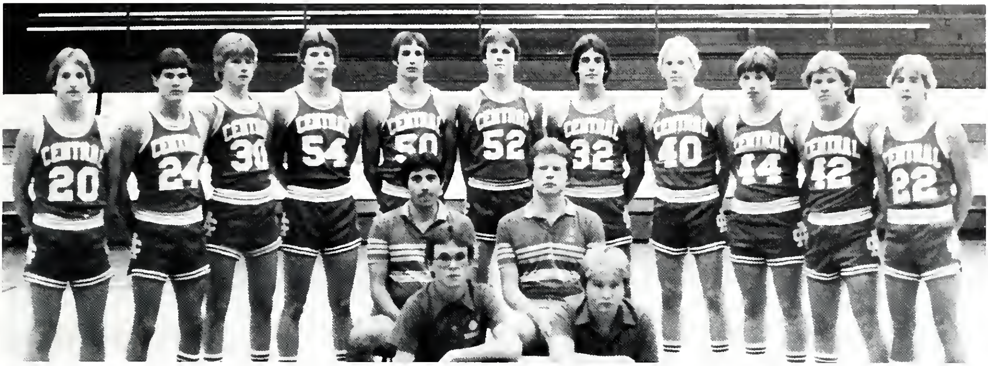
Roger Fox grabs the ball to take it down the floor once again.



Geoff Schaadt shoots over the opponent for two.

Dan Lehman concentrates on making another foul shot.

1983-84 Boys' Basketball Team — Front Row: Phil Achleman, (mgr.), Mark Wagner (mgr.). Second Row: Coach Rick Dubach, Assistant coach Mike Brown. Back Row: Dan Lehman, Bevin Herring, Rod Hamilton, Pat Miller, Mark DeArmond, Terry Fawcett, Jamie Deathe, Geoff Schaadt, Jim Moeschberger, Troy Heyerly, Roger Fox.



Troy Heyerly gives it his all while trying to make two more.

Terry Fawcett penetrates the Winchester zone for a Jet field goal.

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Dave Bluhm wins the tip against his Norwell rival.

Reserve

	AC	OPP
Union City	29	35
Southern Wells	43	48
Norwell	42	68
South Adams	60	51
Carroll	38	49
Churubusco	53	37
Leo	59	57
Indianapolis Lutheran	57	26
Southwood	36	51
Blackford	33	52
Winchester	40	38
Eastbrook	40	34
Bluffton	43	44
Fort Wayne Luers	48	37
Bellmont	47	54
Heritage	37	41
Parkway	29	26
Woodlan	40	59

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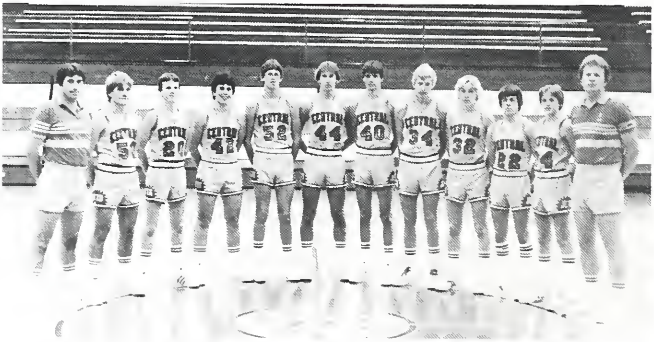
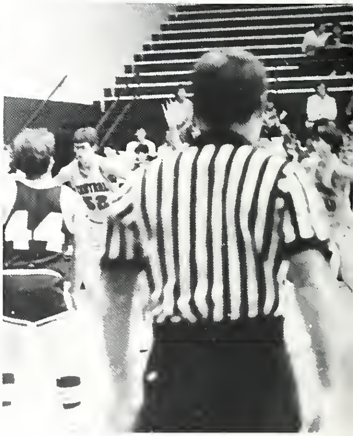


1983-84 Reserve Basketball Team Coach Rick Dubach, Bart Lehman, Andy Ross, Kent Brown, Dave Bluhm, Kent Steffen, Tim Tonner, Rick Baumer, B.J. Allen, Bob Busse, John Carroll, and Coach Mike Brown.



Junior **Kent Brown** connects from the charity stripe.

JV And Frosh Fly High

The JV Basketball team and coach Mike Brown finished up the season almost at .500 with a record of 8-10 and 2-5 in the conference.

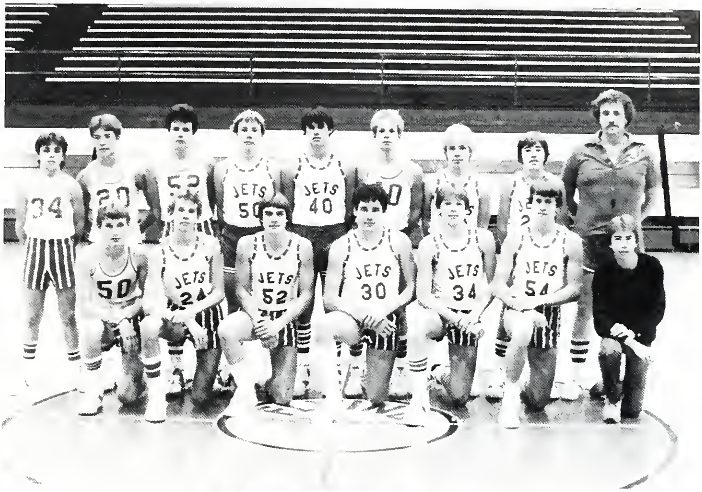
After a slow start, the reserves came on strong in the middle of the season when they picked up three wins in a row beating Churubusco 53-37, Leo 59-57, and Indianapolis Lutheran 57-26. The reserves also beat county rival South Adams 60-51.

The JVs were led this year by M.V.P. Kent Steffen and Best Defensive Player Bart Lehman. John Carroll and Dave Bluhm received Most Improved Player awards.

The freshmen team finished the year with a record of 8-8 for the A-team and 7-5 for the B-team.

The award winners were: Most Free throws — Brad Riley; Most Improved — Joe Isch and Mark Cook; Best Defensive — Dan Beer, and Most Valuable — John Deathe.

— Kent Brown
— Pat Kohne



1983-84 Freshmen Basketball Team: Front row: Joe Isch, Kip Gerber, John Deathe, Dan Beer, Mark Cook, Brad Riley, Tim Bluhm (Mgr.). Back row: Arlen Lehman, Troy Leyse, Matt Cook, Lynn Middendorf, Jay Bertsch, Brian Tonner, Jeff Chrisman, Doug Busse, Coach Galen McIntosh.

Freshmen

	AC	OPP
Bellmont	40	48
New Haven	36	38
Norwell	23	32
Luers	52	54
Heritage	41	33
Bluffton	50	21
South Adams	35	54
Southern Wells	47	46
Jay Co.	36	27
4-Way:		
Bellmont	38	50
So. Wells	39	30
Bluffton	45	24
Parkway	43	35
Crestview	52	51
Woodlan	35	42
Huntington	32	44

8-8

Jeff Chrisman looks for the open man against New Haven.

Baseball

	AC	OPP
Dwenger	3	2
Coldwater	7	12
Parkway	3	14
Bellmont	0	9
Woodlan	6	3
Southern Wells	15	2
Southern Wells	7	4
Jay County	8	9
Churubusco	3	4
Parkway	2	6
Heritage	11	2
Carroll	4	8
Leo	6	10
Harding	8	10
Harding	6	7
South Adams	0	9
Norwell	1	6
Bishop Luers	7	20
Sectional		
South Adams	5	1
Heritage	5	7

6-14

Baseballers Swing Away

The Adams Central baseball team finished up their season with an overall record of six and fourteen going 3-4 in conference action.

That was quite an accomplishment seeing how coach Randy Miller had a very young team, with only four returning letterman. Senior, team captain, M.V.P. and ace pitcher Ray Ashley pitched almost every game this year because of all the postponements due to rain.

All-Conference honorable mention centerfielder Doyle Weil in his first year playing baseball for A.C. showed everybody his stuff by leading the team in home runs with 4.

Dan Lehman, who had 18 RBI's in the first 15 games, was the most consistent performer and earned All-Conference honors.

Jamie Deathe provided the team with its most exciting win of the year with his game winning double in extra innings against Woodlan.

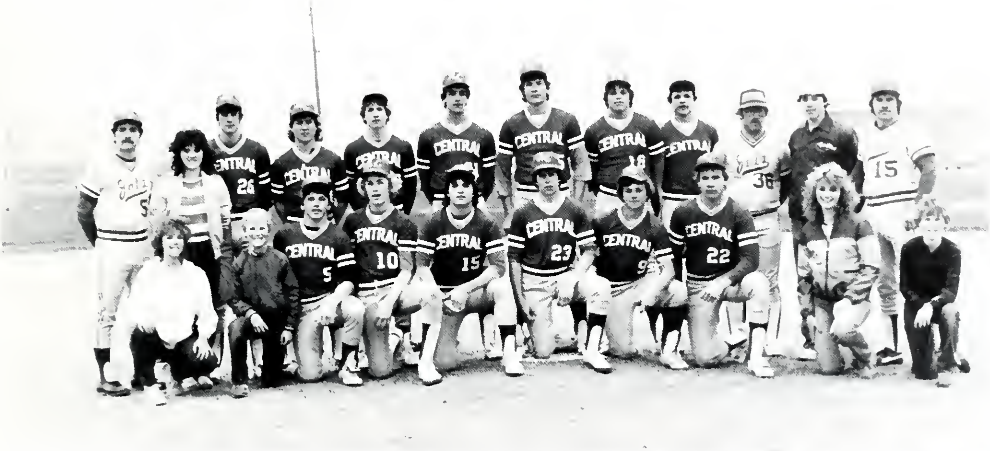
The Jets played many close games and finished in a third place tie in the Conference.

— Kent Brown

Senior **Ray Ashley** hurls another strike.

Team members congratulate **Doyle Weil** after his homerun.

The 1984 Varsity baseball team: Front Row — Kim Biery (batgirl), Todd Krueckeberg (batboy), Greg Snyder, B.J. Allen, Jeff McCullough, Bob Busse, Doyle Weil, Greg Saunders, Linnea Olson (batgirl), and David Krueckeberg (batboy). Back Row — Coach Bill Hubbard, Amy Adams (batgirl), Gregg Ford, Ray Ashley, Dan Lehman, Jamie Deathe, Chad Everett, Pat Feasel, Brian Steinke, Coach Tom Dull, Jim Moeschberger, (trainer), and Coach Randy Miller.



Greg Snyder completes the front end of a double play.

Junior **Chad Everett** swings away.

JV Baseball Team: Front row — Dan Reidenbach, Jeff Chrisman, Mike Else, Doug Busse, Chris Steffen, Lynn Middendorf. Back row — Jenny Hubbard, Dave Jackson, Johnny Carroll, Donnie Kitson, John Deathe, Jeff McCullough, Deana Lehman, and Coach Bill Hubbard.

Baseball

Reserve

	AC	OPP
Bluffton	14	10
Bellmont	3	6
Blackford	3	13
Parkway	5	15
Southern Wells	14	3
Bellmont	0	10

2-4

JV's Have Tough Year

The reserve baseball team finished their season with two wins and four losses despite an amazing team batting average of .427. Four individuals batted over .300 led by freshman Doug Busse's .615. Don Kitson and John Deathe both averaged above .450 also.

Coach Bill Hubbard was pleased with his club and commented, "They were a talented and very coachable group of young men." The all freshmen and sophomore team should definitely make a contribution to the varsity next year.

Brandy Allen makes contact for another base hit.

Jeff McCullough hurls another pitch across the plate.

Golf Team Gains Experience

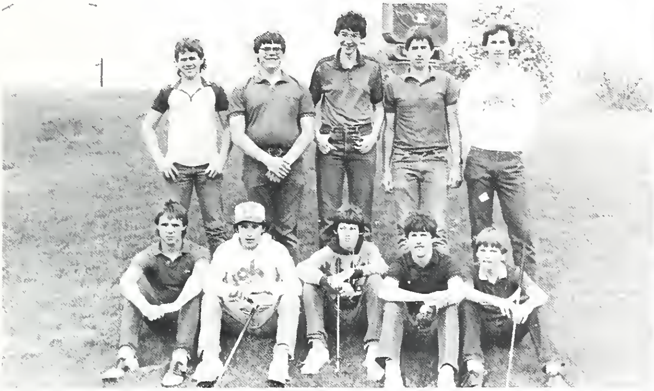
The 1983-84 golf team, coached by Art Habegger, contained three juniors, six sophomores, and one freshman. They had some tough competition this year and had a record of two wins and 15 losses.

The golf team played in the conference tournament and finished 6th. In the sectional, they came in 11th out of 16 teams that were there. Mr. Habegger stated, "The outlook for the coming two years is great."

The medalist of the year was Rob Shoemaker and the most improved golfer was Jeff Harruff.

— Brent Hodle

Chris Frauhiger prepares to tee off.



The 1983-84 golf team: Back row — Jeff Harruff, Brian Stucky, Doug Kelley, Eric Coil, and Kent Steffen. Front row — Rob Shoemaker, Dan James, Tim Beery, Chris Frauhiger and Brian Gagle.

At left, **Kent Steffen** pitches his ball toward the flag and then (above) reacts as it falls into the cup.

Lehman Leads Lady Jets

The 1984 girls' track team was very small in number but very big in determination. There were 17 total girls on the squad. With 17 girls going against big schools with three times as many girls on their track team, it sometimes seemed impossible, but the squad always placed well, not always with a win but always with an attitude of knowing they did their best.

The squad finished the season with a 6-5 record. Anita Lehman proved to be a spark to the team throughout the season.

The Jets had a tough time at ACAC but still finished 5th. Antia Lehman was the champion in the 100 Low hurdles and placed second in the long jump.

At sectional the Jets finished sixth with a good showing. Anita Lehman swept two events bringing home two blues in the 100 low hurdles and long jump.

AC placed fifth at the South Adams Relays. Keeping up their tradition, the distance medley once again came home victorious. The team consisted of Antita Lehnam, Jodi Newcomer, Patty Braun, Janalee Middendorf. At regional, Anita Lehman represented AC with a strong fourth place finish in the 100 low hurdles and long jump to qualify for state, where she finished sixth in the hurdles.

Most valuable runner award was given to Jodi Newcomer and Janalee Middendorf. Anita Lehman received the most valuable field events person. Seniors Patty Braun and Janalee Middendorf were a great asset to the team.

— Amy Hower

Janalee Middendorf heads for the finish line with teammate **Patty Braun** close behind.

Susan Hubble gets ready to let the discus fly.

Determination shows on **Anita Lehman's** face as she conquers another opponent.

1984 Girls' Track Team: Front row — Kim Fuelling, Jackie Newcomer, Jeri Watson, Susan Hubble, Gina Black, Jolene Frank, Diane Kelley. Second row — Linda Schaadt (Mgr.), Tammy Elzey, Julie Fawcett, Jodi Newcomer, Amy Hower, Krissy Schwaller, Coach Mary Beth Lee. Third row — Coach Tom Hough, Pam Jones, Cami Fellers, Patty Braun, Anita Lehman, Janalee Middendorf, Coach Rod Mosser.

Anita Lehman and **Julie Fawcett** speed toward the finish line.

Track

Varsity

	AC	OPP
Parkway	51	58
Bellmont	64	61
Carroll	40½	79
Churubusco		17½
F.W. Luers	86	23
Leo	77	32
South Adams	72	37
Norwell	21	74
Woodlan		42
Heritage	49	67½
So. Wells		20½

Reserve

Parkway	51	77
Bellmont	12	10
Huntington Cath.	64	24
F.W. Luers	86	50
Leo	77	57½
South Adams	72	46
Norwell	42	40½
Woodlan	21	22½
Carroll	40½	15
Heritage	49	22

6-5

An All-time High

Under the leadership of captains Tony Mountz, Jay Grube, and Bart Lehman, the boys' track team showed everyone that AC track was on its way up. The 1984 team accomplished more than any team of years part. They finished the season with a 6-7 record and finished at all-time highs in the Heritage Relays at fourth place and in the ACAC at third.

Only five boys qualified to compete in the Sectional. Of those five, only three placed. Jay Grube placed sixth in the discus, and Bart Lehman finished fifth in the 300 meter low hurdles. Tony Mountz picked up second in the 400 meter dash to earn a chance to compete in the Fort Wayne Regional.

Three school records were broken by the 1984 team. Tony Mountz and Bart Lehman tied for the school record in the 200 meter dash with a time of 23.2. Lehman also broke the 300 meter low hurdle record with a 39.3, while Mountz set a new record in the long jump with a leap of 20 feet in 4¾ inches.

For their outstanding performances throughout the season, Tony Mountz and Bart Lehman were named the most Valuable Runners, and Jay Grube was the Most Valuable Field Event Person. Tracy Zurcher and Dave Miller were picked as the Hardest Workers throughout the season, and Tim Hirschy was the Most Improved.

— Tony Mountz

Senior captain **Tony Mountz** fights the fatigue as he approaches the finish of the 400 meter dash.

Bart Lehman and **Tony Mountz** blast out of the blocks at the start of the 100 meter dash.

Track

Varsity

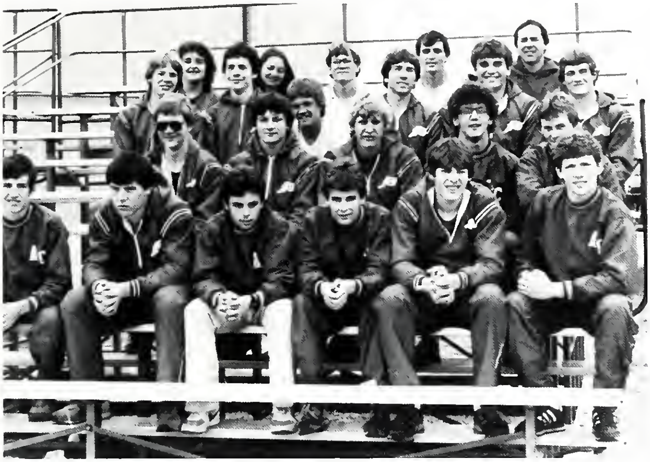
	AC	OPP
Eastbrook	46½	76½
Parkway	53	74
Bellmont	59	68
Carroll	61	58
Churubusco		40
Jay County	23½	103¼
Leo	57	70
Bluffton	77	61
South Adams		21
Norwell	29	96
Woodlan		23
Heritage	56	73
Southern Wells		30
Heritage Relays	4th	
South Adams Relays	5th	
ACAC	3rd	
Sectional	11th	

6-7

Clearing the last hurdle, **Jay Grube** looks ahead to the finish line.

Senior Tracy Zurcher anxiously waits for the gun to start the 1600 meter run.

1984 BOYS' TRACK TEAM: Front Row — Roger Steffen, Bobby Mitchel, Arlen Lehman, Rich Braun, Mark Cook, Chris Liby. Second Row — Tim Hirschy, Rod Shoaf, Rick Baumer, Greg Heimann, Dave Miller. Third Row — John Hartman, Matt Donaghy, Gary Weil, Tracy Zurcher, Gary Steffen, Tony Mountz. Back Row — Linda Schaadt (Mgr.), Coach Marybeth Lee, Bart Lehman, Coach Tom Hough, and Coach Rod Mosser.



Track

Reserve

	AC	OPP
Eastbrook	21	85
Parkway	23	85
Bellmont	35	67
Carroll	41	74
Churubusco		24
Jay County	15	101
Leo	38	72
Bluffton	32	72
South Adams		23
Norwell	18½	81½
Woodlan		39
Heritage	36	76
Southern Wells		34
New Haven Relays	5th	

3-10

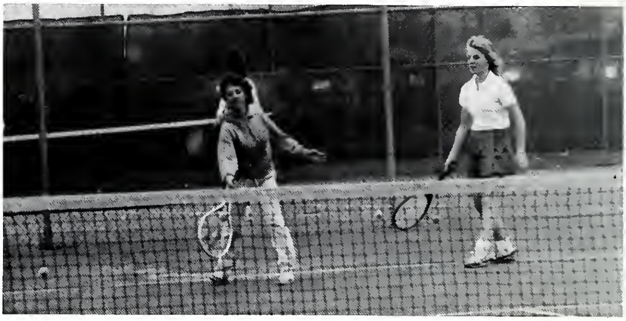
AMS CENTRAL
JETS

Waiting at the line for instructions, the 400 relay team prepares for a tough race.

Even though in a commanding lead, **Bart Lehman** concentrates on his form over the last hurdle

The doubles team of **Kathy Oliver** and **Deanna Myers** get some warm-ups in.

Wendy Kipfer demonstrates her follow through.



Netters Finish With Strong Sectional Showing

The 1984 girls' tennis team had a big task in front of them as they entered the season. After a rough season last year, the girls knew this season might be just as tough because the team only consisted of freshmen, sophomores and juniors. As the girls expected, the start of the year brought some tough losses. They lost their first five matches to much more experienced teams. Finally in the sixth match of the season, the girls had their only win, against Carroll.

The high point of the season came with a strong finish for an impressive third place in the ACAC. Then entering into the sectional the team peaked by winning their first match and then beating county rival Bellmont in the second round.

The JV team faired a little better by winning their first match and winning two more later in the season.

— Gary Steffen

Tennis

Varsity

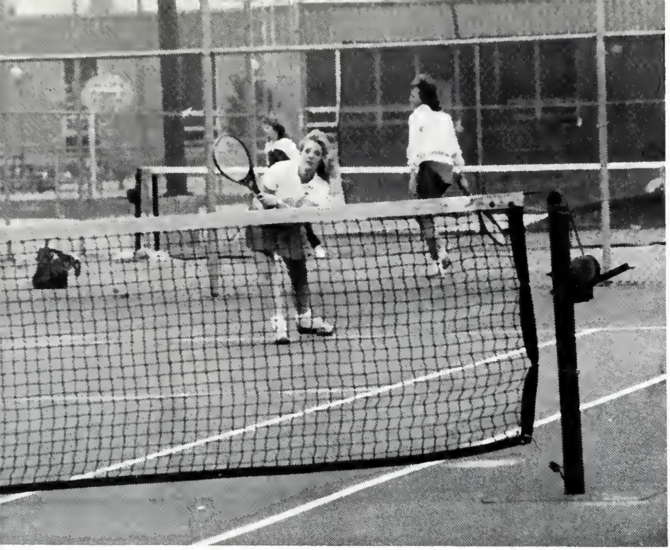
South Adams	1-4
Harding	2-3
Norwell	0-5
Leo	0-5
Bellmont	2-3
Carroll	4-1
F.W. Elmhurst	0-5
Bluffton	0-5
ACAC	3rd
Sectional	2-1

J.V.

South Adams	4-0
Harding	0-5
Norwell	1-4
Leo	3-3
Bellmont	1-2
Carroll	3-0
F.W. Elmhurst	2-3
Jay County	3-2
Bluffton	0-5

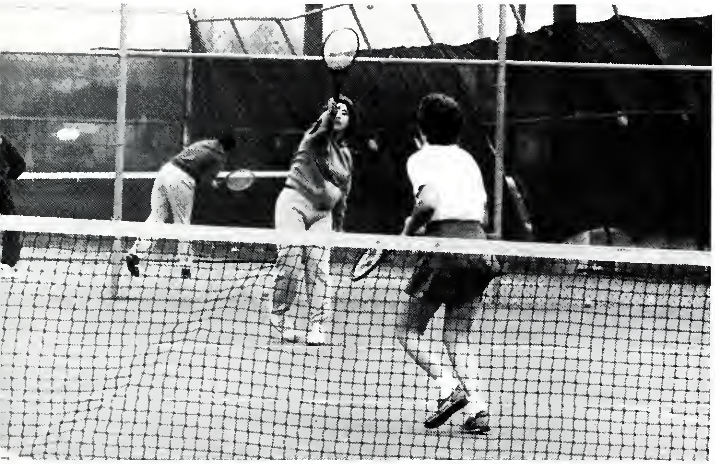
1-7

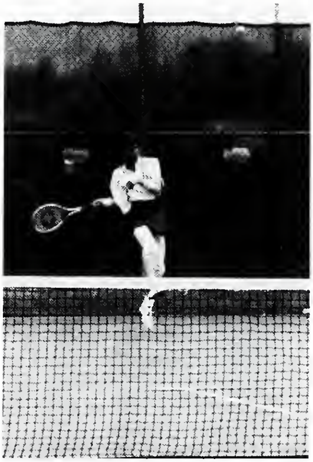
1984 Tennis Team: First Row — Wendy Kipfer, Lyn Moser, Gwen Kipfer, Audra Burkhart, Kathy Oliver, Deanna Myers, LaDana Smith
Second Row — Coach Jodi Smith, Jami Gerber, Penny Beer, Kara Isch, Lisa Kahlert, Stephanie



Kathy Oliver awaits her opponent's return.

Kara Isch positions herself to hit a fast moving ball.





Trisha Lough serves a ball to her awaiting opponent.

Penny Peer smiles as she hits a good return.

Cheerleaders Produce Spirit!

The cheerleading squads again this year went after the hard task of raising spirit for Adams Central.

Cheerleading began in the summer with a full week of cheerleading camp at Depauw University consisting of cheers, chants, and new friends.

Guy cheerleaders were an added attraction this year at the basketball games. Their duties were to help the Varsity cheerleaders with double stunts and building pyramids.

Attempts at having many dress-up days and hours spent after school painting signs were all part of the strategy in raising spirit here at AC.

— Linnea Olson

Varsity Cheerleaders: Amy Colter, Gary Strait, Bob Barger, Natalie Yager, Stan Becher, Tammy Girod, Ernie Pyle, Amy Adams, and Randy Lewis.

Freshmen Cheerleaders: Carol Smith, Deana Lehman, LaDana Smith and Cheryl Nussbaum.

Reserve Cheerleaders: Kris Gallmeyer, Jenny Call, Audra Burkhart and Robin Roe.

JV cheerleader **Kris Gallmeyer** does the school song before the start of the football game.

Awards Well-Deserved

After all the hard work and competition there is always one thing that athletes look forward to, it is the sports banquet held in their honor at the end of the season.

As always, every athlete who was involved in a sport received an award of some kind and was honored. The awards were anything from varsity letters to certificates of participation.

These sports' banquets gave the coaches and community a chance to show our athletes how much they were appreciated.

A new award given out this year was the Jim Fisher Memorial Scholarship. This award was given to a well-deserving Ray Ashley.

Not all the teams had a winning record but when the athletes were being honored, they all felt like winners.

— Kent Brown

Tracy Zurcher, **Janalee Middendorf** and **Brian Amstutz** display their cross country trophies.

All conference senior volleyballers, **Paula Black** and **Sharon Strayer** show their awards.

John Carroll, Kent Steffen, Dave Bluhm and **Bart Lehman** display their J.V. basketball awards.

Greg Yoder receives his award from Coach **Rick Minnich.**

Troy Roe and **Ray Ashley** show off their awards after completing a great wrestling season.

Freshmen J.V. and varsity football pose with their awards after the banquet.

PEOPLE . . .

Students take a break between classes to catch up on the latest action.

Amy Adams and **Dana Baumgartner** show off their farmer pride.

As students entered school in the fall, it was clear that the preppy scene had hit. Many students took advantage of the opportunity to keep cool by wearing shorts to school, but as the weather became cooler the shorts were put aside and the students kept cool by wearing Izod shirts with turned up collars. Our past reputation as strictly farmers was now changing.

As winter rolled around more traces of the punk styles could be seen. A typical female wore pin-striped jeans, and oversized shirt and a pair of ankle high Peter Pan boots. Guys got into the act by wearing the popular parachute pants. Accessories proved to be big as bandanas were worn around the neck and ankles, ears were being pierced twice or more times and the earrings themselves were big and bold.

The clothing trends created individuals. Some students were brave enough to go all out while others stuck to jeans and T-shirts. Either way, students added . . A TOUCH OF CLASS.

— Sharon Strayer

with A TOUCH OF CLASS

John Deathe, Jeff Christman, and **Mark Cook** wait in line at the guidance office to finalize their schedules.

Kris Gallmeyer and **Kristi Byerly** play ring the bottle at the International Club party.

Mr. Hough addresses the audience at the Sports Banquet.

Richard Allspaw
  Science
Bill Brandt
  Metals
Sherry Campbell
  Business
Bill Cole
  Band Director
Janet Dixon
  German

Nancy Egley
  Business
Susann Gilbert
  Home Economics
Norman Glass
  History
Ted Hakes
  Industrial Arts
Marianne Horn
  Business

Tom Hough
  Pool Director
Bill Hubbard
  Science
Barry Humble
  Physical Education
Jerome Markley
  English
Rod McKee
  Agriculture

Mrs. McKenzie tells one of her students to get in his seat.

Teaching Can Be Rough Work

Teachers are the backbones of any school system. Teachers are responsible for choosing appropriate teaching materials, preparing to teach these materials and developing a technique to teach their students in the best way possible. They are here to challenge students to learn, and then to guide them in their learning.

But many times it is forgotten that teachers are people, too. Frequently they have to do things when they don't want to, endure delays and disruptions, and dedicate extra time to students who need it.

Many teachers also become involved in extra-curricular activities for students. Along with all of these responsibilities, they have a personal life to lead.

All in all, teachers do their best for their students and are very special people.

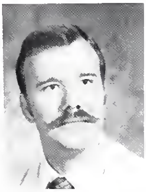
— Brent Hodle

Mr. Glass glares at one of his students who came late to class

Susan McKenzie
Spanish
Randy Miller
Math
Rod Mosser
Industrial Arts

Anna Parks
English/French
Neil Potter
Choir Director
Mary Ann Raber
English

John Reinhard
Math
Jim Reinking
English
Samuel Taylor
Social Studies



Tom Walsh
Art

Administrators Run School

The new year brought many changes in the school system. One change was in the English-Language Arts department. Grades kindergarten through twelve had a unified curriculum developed so teachers knew what is taught at various grades. Reading needs were also identified in grades three through eight in the hopes that all students would have a reading level over eighth grade when they graduate.

Computers also made a change at AC. The former AV Center will be changed to an elementary computer room. Elementary and middle school students will study on literacy computers while the high school students study programming skills.

The administration also planned to get the asbestos removal completed and finish replacing windows.

A public relations committee was started which put community activities in the newspaper besides extracurricular events.

— Carol Heimann

Mr. Rush accepts the Atari computer donated to the school by Mr Bill Stuersil, manager of the Scott's Decatur store.

Edwin Bryan
  Assistant Principal
Darrell Gerig
  Middle School Guidance
David Gorrell
  Elementary Principal
Cindy Inniger
  Director of Guidance
Donald Rush
  High School Principal and
  Athletic Director

School Board — Front Row: Myron DeArmond, Rosalyn Neuenschwander, Dennis Bluhm, Alan Ringger Second Row: Lowell Martin, Charles Hoffman (pres.), Allen Lehman.

Doyle Lehman — Superintendent

Mrs. Stucky takes time out of her busy schedule for a smile.

Secretaries And Aides . . . Behind The Scenes

Just like all the other staff members, secretaries and teacher aides were an important part of our school system. Without them there would have been no one to type letters, answer the phone, do the bookkeeping, make appointments, keep attendance records, write out passes, and many other jobs.

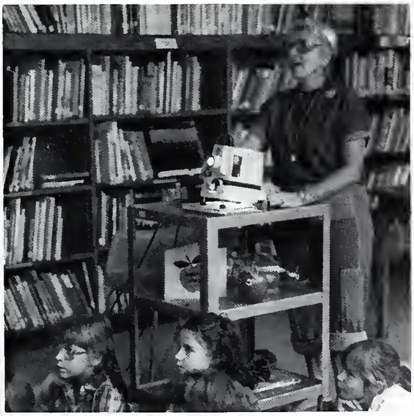
The secretaries helped the administration, teachers, and students, while the teacher aides helped certain teachers in special areas. Without the help of these people life at AC would have been very complicated. These people helped keep our school in shipshape order.

— Carol Heimann

Doris Burkhead
  Middle School Secretary
Charlene Epp
  Guidance Secretary
Shirley Freuchte
  Teacher Aide
Jean Hamilton
  Teacher Aide
Janet James
  Teacher Aide

Aileen Nelson
  Teacher Aide
Eloise Nussbaum
  Library Aide
Pam Rich
  Superintendent's Secretary
Joyce Speakman
  Elementary Secretary
Earleen Steffen
  Corporation Treasurer

Cathy Stucky
  High School Secretary
Annie Weiland
  Teacher Aide



Mrs. Freuchte uses her creativity to make a story about Johnny Appleseed come to life.

Busy . . . Busy . . . Busy

Although school ends at 2:55 p.m. for most students and shortly afterwards for teachers, many janitors at Adams Central have just begun their day. Every night blackboards and erasers are cleaned, wastebaskets and pencil sharpeners emptied, desks moved out and swept under, then put back in place and wiped off. Eventually, the doors are locked and the lights are shut off.

Also, as early as 8:00 a.m., the cooks have already begun preparing lunch for more than 1,300 students. The lunch prices rose to 85¢ this year. However, the lunches have improved thanks to the hard work of the cooks and our dietitian, Mrs. Schmutz.

The nurses play a very important part in our school also. They keep the students healthy by aiding the sick. A job like theirs requires a lot of training and has to be taken seriously.

Our bus drivers kept their routes running through rain, sleet, and snow with the help of our bus mechanic, Dale Bieberich.

— Lisa Fiechter

Bus Mechanic — Dale Bieberich

Cooks — First Row: Carol Longenberger, Judy Fisher, Nancy Yoder, Janette Stucky, Phyllis Smith, Beverly Butler, Linda Call. Second Row: Thelma Arnold, Crystal Bailey, JoAnn Zurcher, Bette Zurcher, Marlene Zeigler, Alice Hirschy, Janet Hill, Marie Steffen, Phyllis Reinhart, Betty Schmutz.

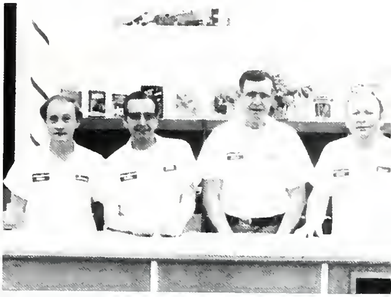
Phyllis Reinhart fills the containers for the salad bar.

School Nurses — Joy Birch, Karen Kaehr

Maintenence Staff: Harold Schwartz, Roger Braun, Bud Fisher, Gene Arnold

Evening Custodians: Betty Hill, Mary Lou Brunner, Earl Snider, Howard Nussbaum

Night Custodians: Larry Wittwer, Pete Dick, Claude Dennison, Marvin Watkins



Bus Drivers — Front Row: Cindy Kauffman, Nyla Johnson, Lorraine Griffiths, Charlie Bowers, Judy Collins. Second Row: Joan Workinger, Joyce Genth, Ann Bebout, Ann Gerber. Third Row: Luther Engle, Wayne Byerly, Rex Kuhn, Jack Andrews, John Genth, Loris Rich. Top Row: Bill Workinger, Jim Nussbaum.

Gene Arnold sheds some light in the Halls of Central.

Philip W. Achleman

Elizabeth Ann Adkison

Jacalyn Suzanne Allen

Brian Lee Amstutz

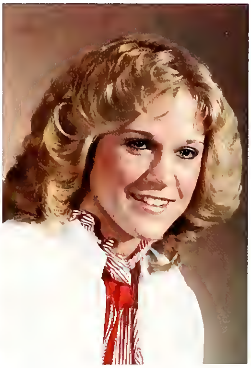
Steve Andrews

Allen Ray Ashley Jr.

Robert Donald Barger

Rebecca Sue Bauman

Janean Isch prepares to go homeward



Robin Suzanne Baumer

Stanley Forrest Becher

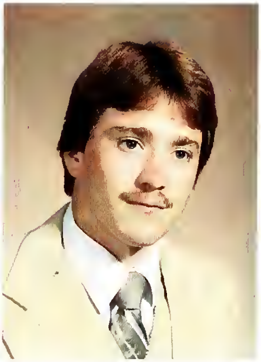
Lance Lehman and **Gary Weil** run their laps before wrestling practice.

Michelle Minnette Beer

Thomas A. Beltz

Jeffrey J. Bertsch

John Lynn Biberstine



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Paula Jo Black

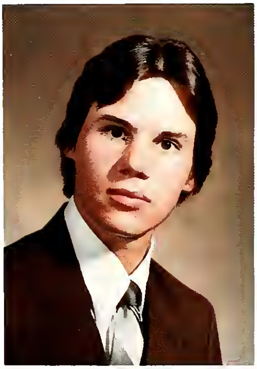
Lisa Darlene Bowen

Patricia Ann Braun

Timothy Scott Braun

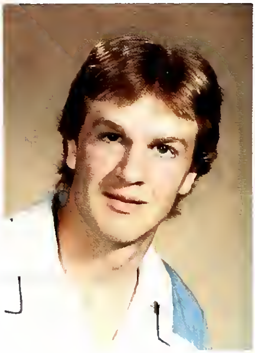
Douglas W. Breauchy

Geoff Schaadt searches for food.



Mark A. Brodbeck

Trudi Ann Brown



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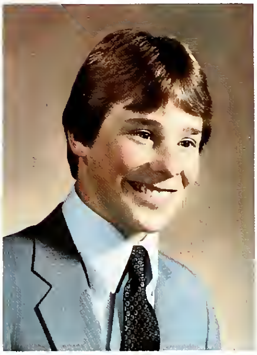
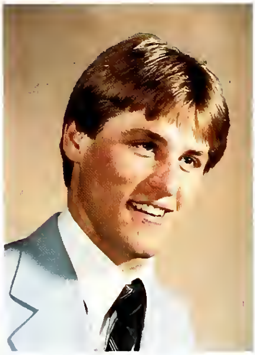


Nathaniel W. Bryan



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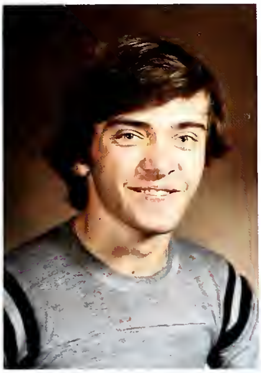
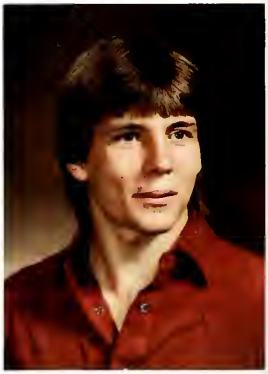
Davis Chaires Jr.

Timothy Clouse



Jeff Colwell

Tanya Sue Dague



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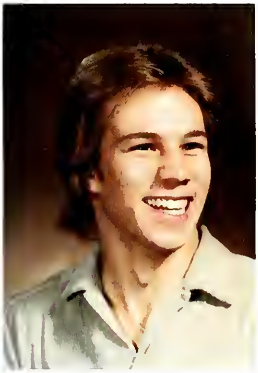
Mark Leon DeArmond

James C. Deathe



Todd A. Elzey

Barry Nelson Fairchild

Lynn L. Faulkner

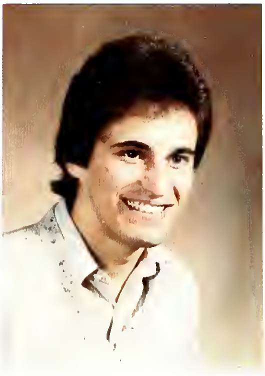
Terry Wayne Fawcett

Roger G. Fox

Larry Dean Free

Chelle Beer receives her rose while being escorted by **Ray Ashley** and **Scott Rauch.**

Kelli Sue Gerber



Sid Gerber

Kevin Girod

Tammera S. Girod

William L. Griffiths

Jay C. Grube

Brad W. Hackenjos

Robert Allen Hall

Janice Kay Marie Heimann

Troy T. Heyerly

Cathy Star Hoffman

Michael Lynn Hubble

Scott A. Inniger

Janean Kay Isch

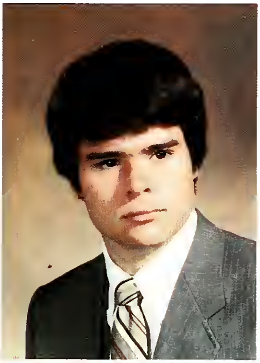
Dan Lehman is distracted from his computer play.

Rhonda Kay Jaurequi

Delin Richard Johnson

Sharon R. Kershner

Hal Douglas Kipfer



Troy William Kipfer

Patrick Joseph Kohne

Tamera S. Landrum

Anita Faye Lehman

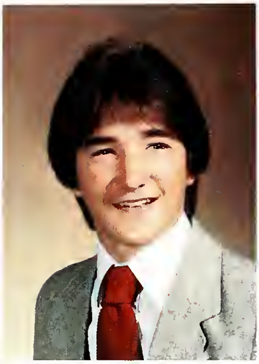
The calculus class is hard(ly) at work.

1984

SENIORS

ADAMS CENTRAL

Daniel A. Lehman



Lance Gene Lehman

Amy Marie Lengerich

Randall S. Lewis III

Robin Renee Lewis

James Darin Liter

Coleen Sue Loshe

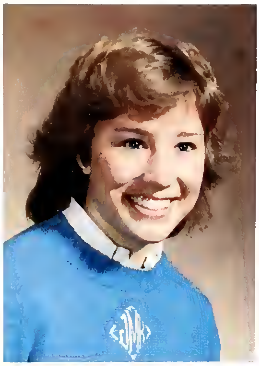
Thomas Jerry Lough

Shawn D. Main

Darin Duane McIntosh

Studly senior referees show off their whistles.

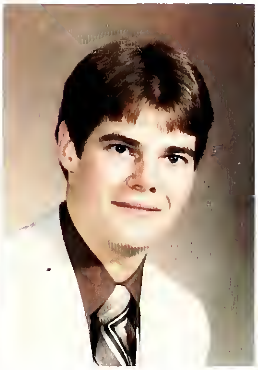
Carla Jo Meyer


Janalee Katheryn Middendorf

No wonder they don't understand calculus.

Patrick Ryan Miller

James Dee Moeschberger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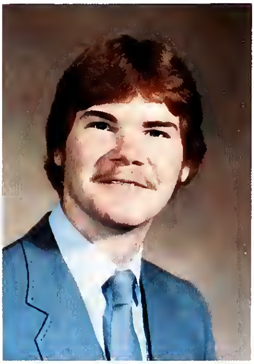
M. Anthony Mountz

Benjamin L. Parrish


Ernest William Pyle Jr.

Vonn T. Rapp

Lori Rauch

Scott Eric Rauch

Todd Stuart Riley

Ben Parrish zooms away on his apron.

Penny J. Ringger

Denise Lynn Roth

James R. Roth

Jennifer A. Saunders

Geoffrey Wayne Schaadt

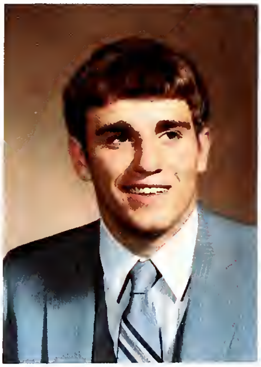
Darain Gregory Schug

Douglas Shawn Schwartz

Roger Lee Schwartz

Dina S. Smith

Mike Smitley



Gary D. Steffen

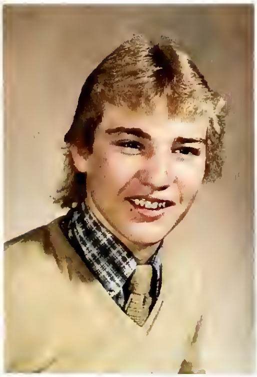
Gary Lee Strait

Sharon Ann Strayer

Marsha Kay Swoveland

Rosetta Lynn Swygart

D. Todd Swygart



Terry Lynn Thieme

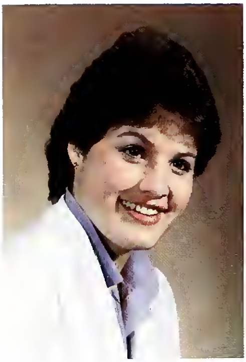
Gary Lee Weil

The senior powder puff cheerleaders succeed in building a pyramid.

Melissa J. Werst

Rolisa M. Wilder

Three senior girls express their feelings towards government.



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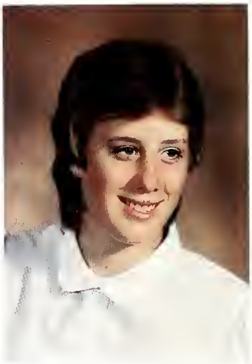
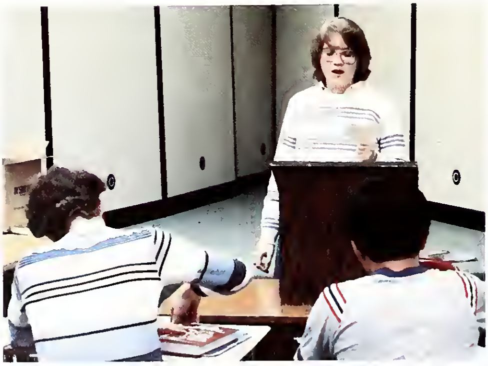
Gregory Scott Yoder

Kelly J. Zeser



Kimberly A. Zeser



Lori Rauch reports on her psychology paper

David Lloyd Zirkelbach

Tracy L. Zurcher

In Memory

No More Strife

You're frightened I can see
and that's not how it should be
I can tell you're living a life
that's filled with heartache and strife

Just put your trust in God
He'll show you the way
keep your eye on him
in your heart he'll always stay

Let him love you
as he has loved me too
and we'll rejoice someday
in a land that's far away

Life can be so beautiful
if you make it out that way
just lift your head up high
and live from day to day

It shouldn't be that hard
to say "God, I love you so!"
just lift your head toward the sky
and let out a big "Hello!"

So now, my friend, I've told you
how easy life can be.
Just let your hands reach for the sky
together we shall see
The beauty of life
that God has given us
now there shall be

No More Strife.

— Jill Moore

Jack Haney

September 26, 1965 —
February 6, 1983

With pride of achievement
we stride toward the future.
Filled with optimism and secure
in the confidence that we will
attain success and happiness
in life's fulfillment.
The Class of 1984
Adams Central High School
will graduate at 2 P.M.
on May 20, in the High School Gymnasium

Senior Class of 1984

Class Motto
Give to the world the best you have
and the best will come back to you.

Class Colors
Navy Blue and Silver

Class Flower
Red Rose

Senior Directory

— A —

Achleman, Philip Spring Play 3; Cadet Teacher 4, Drama Club 3, 4; Campus Life 3, 4; Rifle Club 1, Basketball Mgr. 4

Beth Adkison Sunshine 2, 3, 4, Cadet Teacher 4, Pep Club 1, 2; International Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Art Club 3 4 — Head of Advertising

Jackie Allen Sunshine 3; Campus Life 4; Art Club 3 4

Brian Amstutz Choir 2 4, Musical 2 4, Cadet Teacher 4, Cross Country 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1 2 3; Track 1 2 3

Steve Andrews Marching Band 1 2 3

Ray Ashley Cadet Teacher 4, International Club 1; Wrestling 1 2 3 4; Baseball 2, 3 4, Football 1 2 3 4; Prom Court — 4

— B —

Bob Barger Cadet Teacher 4, Cheerleader 4, Wrestling 2 3 4 — mgr 2 3; Football Manager 1 2 3 4

Becky Bauman Concert Band 1; Sunshine 2 3 4, FCA 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 3 4; International Club 3. Baseball Batgirl 3; Football Trainer 2 3 4, Boys' Basketball Trainer 3; Girls' Basketball 1 2 3 4; Volleyball Trainer 1 2 3 4; Campus Life 3 4

Robin Baumer Sunshine 2 3; FCA 1; Spring Play 1 2 3; Drama Club 1 2 3 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; International Club 1 2 3; Homecoming Court 4; BAGUBA Girl 3; Mat Maid 1 2 3; Tennis 1 2; Student Council 1 3; Prom Court — 4

Stan Becher FFA 1 2 3 4 — Greenhand President 1; Chapter Sentinel 4; Livestock Judging Team 1 2; Dairy Judging Team 1 2 3 4, Chapter Meeting 1 2 4, Cheerleader 4, Co-op 4; Football 1 3 4, FFA Basketball 1 2 3 4

Chelle Beer Sunshine 2 3 4 — Vice President 3; President 4 State President 4, National Honor Society 3 4, FCA 1 2 3 4 — Treasurer 4 Class Officer 3 — Vice President, Publications 4 — Copy Editor; Pep Club 1 2 3; Student Council 3 4; Campus Life 3, 4 — Student Leader 4, International Club 1 2 3; Girls' State Alternate 3; BAGUBA Girl 4, Basketball 1 2 3; Track 1 2; Volleyball 1 2 3 4; DAR Good Citizen 4; Prom Queen — 4

Tom Beltz Swimming 1

Jeff Bertsch Class Secretary 1; Wrestling 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4; Football 1 2 3 4 — Captain 4; Track 1 3

John Biberstine FFA 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 3; Co-op 4, FFA Basketball 2 4

Todd Birch Choir 1; Cadet Teacher 4; Campus Life 3 4; Art Club 1; Track 1; Rifle Club 1

Paula Black Sunshine 2 3 4 — Recording Secretary 3 Treasurer 4 Executive Council 2 3 4, FCA 1 2 3 4 — Secretary 3; Class Treasurer 4; Cadet Teacher 3 4; Publications 3 4 — Design Editor 4; Pep Block 1 2 3; National Honor Society 3 4, Campus Life Student Leader 3 4; International Club 1; Homecoming Court 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4 — Co-captain 3 4; Track 1 2; Volleyball 1 2 3 4 — Co-captain 3 4; Prom Court — 4

Lisa Bowen Sunshine 2 3; Class Treasurer 1; Class Secretary 2; Office Aide 4; Drama Club 1 2 3; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; Cheerleader 1 2 3; International Club 1 2 3; Homecoming Court 4; Mat Maid 1 2

Patty Braun Choir 1 2 3; Sunshine 2 3 4 — Corresponding Secretary 2; National Honor Society 3 4; FCA 1 2 3 4; Class Treasurer 2; Class Secretary 3 4; Cadet Teacher 3; Drama Club 1; Pep Club 1 2; Campus Life 3 4; International Club 2; Homecoming Court 4 — Queen; Girls' State 3; Mat Maid 1 2; Cross Coutry 2 3 4, Track 1 2 3 4, Student Council 3 4

Tim Braun Spring Play 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 3 4, Drama Club 2 3 4; Co-op 4

Doug Breauchy Cadet Teacher 3; Football 1 2

Mark Brodbeck FFA 1 2 3; Golf 1 2 3

Trudi Brown Sunshine 2 3 4; National Honor Society 4; Cadet Teacher 3 4; International Club 2 3 4; Campus Life 3

Jeff Brunner FFA 4; Baseball 1 2 3; Football 1 2 3 4

Nat Bryan Choir 1 2 3 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; FCA 1 2 3 4 — Huddle Captain 4, Musical 1 2 3 4; Madrigal 4, International Club 1 2; Wrestling 1 2 3 4; Football 1 2 3 4, Track 1 2; Campus Life 3 4; Student Council 4; Prom Court — 4

Brian Byerly FFA 1 2 3 4, Baseball 1 2; Football 3, Rifle Club 1

— C —

Davis Chaires

Tim Clouse Co-op 4; Wrestling 2 3; Rifle Club 1

Jeff Colwell

— D —

Tanya Dague Teacher Aide 3 4, Co-op 4

Todd Dague Wrestling 1 2 4, Football 1; Cross Country 1

Mark DeArmond Jazz Band 2 3; Pep Band 1; Concert Band 1 3 4; Marching Band 1 2 3 4; ISSMA 3; National Honor Society 3 4 — Treasurer 4; FFA 1 2 3 4 — President 4; Soil Judging Team 1 2 3 4; Chapter Meeting 1 3 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4; Student Council 3 4; Campus Life Student Leader 3 4

James Deathe FCA 1 2; Campus Life 3 4; Baseball 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4; Prom King — 4

— E —

Todd Elzey Football 1 4

— F —

Barry Fairchild FFA 1 2; Co-op 4

Lynn Faulkner

Terry Fawcett Choir 1 2 3 4, Swing Choir 2 3 4; FCA 1 2 3 4; Musical 1 2 3 4, Madrigal 3 4, Cadet Teacher 3 4, Campus Life 3 4; Football 1; Basketball 1 2 3 4, Track 1 2

Roger Fox National Honor Society 3 4 — President 4, Class Officer 1 2 3 4 — Vice President 1 2 4 — President 3; Cadet Teacher 3; International Club 1 2; Who's Who 1 2, Baseball 1 2; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1 2 3 4 — Captain 3 4; Campus Life Student Leader 3 4; Student Council 3 4 — Treasurer 3

Larry Free FFA 1 2 3; Livestock Judging Team 3; International Club 1 2; Wrestling 1 2 3; Football 1 2 3

— G —

Kelli Gerber Choir 1; Sunshine 2 3 4, Musical 1; Spring Play 1 2 3; Cadet Teacher 4, Drama Club 1 2 3 4; Pep Club 1 2 3; International Club 1 2 3; Mat Maid 1 2 3

Sid Gerber Publications 3; Student Librarian 3; Track 1 2

Kevin Girod ISSMA 3 4, Choir 1 2 3 4, Swing Choir 1 2 3 4, FFA 1 2 3 4, Dairy Judging Team 1 2 3 4, Chapter Meeting 1 2 — Reporter, Musical 1 2 3 4, Madrigal 1 2 3 4

Tammy Girod Flag Corps 1; ISSMA 4; Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2 3 4; Sextet 4; Sunshine 2; Musical 1 2 3; Madrigal 4; Cadet Teacher 3 4; Cheerleader 2 3 4; Who's Who 3; Co-op 4; Tennis 1

Bill Griffiths Cadet Teacher 4; Co-op 4; Wrestling 1; Rifle Club 1

Jay Grube Choir 1 2 3; FFA 1 2 3 4 — Treasurer 2 3; Livestock Juding Team 1 2 3; Chapter Meeting 1 2 3; Musical 1 2 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Basketball 1; Track 1 2 3 4

— H —

Brad Hackenjos Co-op 4

Allen Hall Jazz Band 2 4; Pep Band 2 3 4; Concert Band 2 3 4; Marching Band 2 3 4

Janice Heimann Sunshine 2 3 4; Office Aide 4; Drama Club 2; International Club 2; Student Librarian 1; Track mgr. 1 2

Troy Heyerly FFA 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4; Track 1; Golf 2

Cathy Hoffman Flag Corps 2; Twirler 1 2; Choir 1; Sunshine 2 3; Musical 1; Spring Play 2; Office Aide 3; Drama Club 2; Pep Club 1 2; Cheerleader 1; International Club 1 2 3; Homecoming Court 4; Who's Who 2 3; BAGUBA Girl 3; Mat Maid 1 2 3; Tennis 1 2; Student Council 1

Mike Hubble National Honor Society 4; International Club 1 2; Track 4; Campus Life 3 4

— I —

Scott Inniger Livestock Judging Team 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 3 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Co-op 4

Janean Isch ISSMA 1 2 3 4; Choir 1 2 3 4; Sextet 2; Swing Choir 1 2; Sunshine 2 3 4 — Executive Council 4; FCA 2; Musical 1 2 3 4; Madrigal 3, 4; Pep Club 1 2; Cheerleader 1 2; Spanish Club 1 2

— J —

Rhonda Jaurequi Sunshine 2 3 4

Delin Johnson Jazz Band 1 2 3 4; Pep Band 1 2 3 4; Concert Band 1 2 3 4; Marching Band 1 2 3 4; ISSMA 1 2 3 4; Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2 3 4; National Honor Society 3 4; FFA 1 2 3 4; Soil Judging Team 1 2 3 4; Chapter Meeting 1 2 3 4; Musical 1 2 3 4; Madrigal 2 3 4; Publications 3 4 — Editor of Jet Stream; Campus Life 3 4

— K —

Sharon Kershner Choir 1; Sunshine 2 3 — Executive Council; Tennis 1

Hal Kipfer Jazz Band 1; Pep Band 1; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; ISSMA 1 2; Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2; Quartet 1 2; National Honor Society 3 4; Musical 1 2; Madrigal 2 3 4; International Club 2; Football 1

Troy Kipfer FFA 1 2 3 4; Wrestling 1 4; Football 1 3 4; Track 1 3

Patrick Kohne FCA 1 2 3; FFA 2 3 4 — Green Hand President 1; Publications 4; Drama Club 3; International Club 2; Wrestling 1; Football 1 2 3

— L —

Tami Landrum Sunshine 2 3 4; Office Aide 4; Pep Club 1 2 3; International Club 1 2; Mat Maid 1 2

Anita Lehman FCA 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Campus Life 4; Basketball 3 4; Track 3 4; Volleyball 3 4; Prom Court — 4

Dan Lehman FCA 1 2 3 4; Class Officer 2 — Secretary 2; Cadet Teacher 4; Student Council 2 — Secretary 2; Campus Life 3 4; International Club 2 3 4 — President 4; Baseball 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4; Prom Court — 4

Lance Lehman FFA 1 2 3 41 Soil Judging Team 2; Poultry Judging Team 1 2 4; Student Librarian 3 4; Wrestling 1 2 3 4; Football 1 4; Track 3; Prom Court — 4

Amy Lengerich Choir 1 2 3; Sunshine 2 3; FCA 1 2; FFA Sweetheart 4; Musical 1 2 3; Cadet Teacher 3; Publications 3 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; Student Council 3; International Club 1 2; Homecoming Court 4; Mat Maid 1 2; Track mgr. 1 2; Prom Court — 4

Randy Lewis FFA 2 3 4; Poultry Judging Team 2 3; Cheerleader 4; Campus Life 2 3; Wrestling 1 2 3; Football 1 4; Track 2

Robin Lewis Sunshine 2 3 4

Darin Liter International Club 1; Baseball 1 2 3; Football 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1 2

Coleen Loshe Pom Pom 2; Sunshine 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 2 3 4

Tom Lough Wrestling 3; Rifle Club 1

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Shawn Main Sunshine 2 3 4; Office Aide 3 4; Drama Club 1 2 3; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; Student Council 3; International Club 1 2 3; Co-op 4; Mat Maid 1 2 3; Baseball Bat girl 3

Senior powder puff cheerleaders, **Jeff Bertsch, Nat Bryan** and **Gary Steffen** each do their own thing to arouse the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Darin McIntosh International Club 2; Co-op 4; Rifle Club 2

Carla Meyer Sunshine 2 3; Office Aide 2; Teacher Aide 1 4; Co-op 4

Janalee Middendorf Pep Band 1; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Choir 4; Sunshine 2 3 4; National Honor Society 3 4; FCA 1 2 3 4; Musical 4; Cadet Teacher 3 4; Publications 3; Drama Club 2; Pep Club 1 2 3 — Treasurer 2; Art Club 3 4 — President 4; Campus Life 3 4 — Student Leader 4; Student Council 4 — Secretary 4; International Club 3; Homecoming Court 4; BAGUBA Girl 3 4; Mat Maid 2; Cross Country 2 3 4; Basketball 1 2; Track 1 2 3 4; Volleyball 1

Pat Miller FCA 1 2 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Campus Life 3 4; International Club 2; Football 1 2 3; Basketball 1 2 3 4

Jim Moeschberger Jazz Band 1 2 3 4; Pep Band 1 2 3; Concert Band 1 2 3 4; Marching Band 1 2 3 4; ISSMA 2 3 4; FCA 1 2; Musical 3; Campus Life 3 4; Baseball 4; Cross Country 2; Basketball 1 2 3 4; Track 2

Lonny Moser Jazz Band 1 2 3 4; Pep Band 1 2 3 4; Concert Band 1 2 3 4; Marching Band 1 2 3 4; ISSMA 1 2 3 4; Choir 2 3 4; Swing Choir 3 4; Student Council 4; International Club 1; Boys' Quartet 4

Tony Mountz National Honor Society 3 4; FCA 1 2; Publications 3 4 — Sports Editor 4; International Club 1; Wrestling 1 2 3 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Track 1 2 3 4; Student Council 4 — President 4

— P —

Ben Parrish Cadet Teacher 4; Co-op 4

Ernie Pyle FFA 4; Livestock Judging Team 4; Cheerleader 4; Wrestling 1; Football 1 2 3 4; Golf 1 2; Rifle Club 2

— R —

Vonn Rapp Choir 1 2 3 4; FCA 1 2 3 4; Musical 2 4; Campus Life 3 4; Track 1 3

Lori Rauch Art Club 4; International Club 2

Scott Rauch FFA 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Rifle Club 1

Todd Riley Jazz Band 1 2 3 4; Pep Band 1 2 3 4; Concert Band 1 2 3 4; ISSMA 1 2 3 4; Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2 3 4; Musical 1 2 3 4; Madrigal 3 4; Boys Quartet 4

Penny Ringger Sunshine 2 3 4; National Honor Society 4; Student Librarian 4; Co-op 4

Denise Roth Sunshine 2 3; FCA 1; Pep Club 1 2; Campus Life 3; Co-op 4; Tennis 1

James Roth Co-op 4

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Jenny Saunders Sunshine 2 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Campus Life 3 4; Art Club 4

Geoff Schaadt Jazz Band 1 2 3; Pep Band 1 2; Concert Band 1 2 3 4; Marching Band 1 2 3 4; ISSMA 1 2 3; Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2 3 4; Boys' Quartet 4; National Honor Society 3 4; Musical 1 2 3 4; Madrigal 3 4; Cadet Teacher 3; Student Council 4; Campus Life 3 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4

Darain Schug National Honor Society 4; International Club 1 2

Doug Schwartz FFA 1 2 3 4; Poultry Judging Team 1; Campus Life 4; Wrestling 2 3 4; Rifle Club 1

Dina Smith Cadet Teacher 2 3 4; Mat Maid 1 2; Track 1 2; Swimming 1 2

Mike Smitley

Gary Steffen FCA 4; Publications 4; Wrestling 1 2 3 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Track 4

Gary Strait FFA 1 2 4; Livestock Judging Team 4; Cheerleader 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Golf 1 2; Rifle Club 2

Sharon Strayer Sunshine 2 3 4 — Executive Council 2 3 4; National Honor Society 3 4 — Secretary 4; FCA 1 2 3 4 — Secretary 4; Class Officer 4 — President 4; Office Aide 3; Publications 3 4 — Editor-in-Chief of Annual 4; Pep Club 1 2 3; Student Council 4; Campus Life 3 4 — Student Leader 4; International Club 1; Basketball 1 2 3 4; Volleyball 1 2 3 4

Marsha Swoveland Choir 3 4; Musical 3; Cadet Teacher 3 4

Rosetta Swygart Pep Band 2; Concert Band 1 2; Marching Band 1 2; Flag Corps 2; Rifle Corps 2; Pom Pom 2; Sunshine 2 3 4 — Executive Council 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Pep Club 1 2 3 4; Student Council 3; Art Club 4 — Copy Writer 4; International Club 2 3 4

Todd Swygart Wrestling 1; Football 1 2

— T —

Terry Thieme FFA 1 2 3 4; Livestock Judging Team 1 2 4; Campus Life 3 4; Wrestling 1 2 3 4; Football 1; Track1

— W —

Gary Weil Campus Life 4; Wrestling 4; Cross Country 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1; Track 2 3 4

At the podium, **Delin Johnson** gives his report about child abuse for psychology class.

Missy Werst FCA 1 2; Basketball 3; Volleyball mgr. 3

Rolisa Wilder Sunshine 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 3; Campus Life 3; International Club 2 3; Co-op 4

— Y —

Lisa Yager Choir 1 2; Sunshine 2; FCA 1; Class Officer 1 2 — President 1 2; Cadet Teacher 3; Pep Club 1 2 3; Cheerleader 1 2 3; International Club 1; Homecoming Court 4; Who's Who 3; Co-op 4; Mat Maid 1; Track 2

Greg Yoder FFA 1 2 3 4; Poultry Judging Team 1 2 4; Football 1 2 3 4; Rifle Club 1

— Z —

Kelly Zeser Art Club 3; International Club 3; Student Librarian 3 4; Swimming 1 2 4

Kim Zeser Art Club 3; International Club; Student Librarian 3 4; Swimming 1 2 4

David Zirkelbach Cadet Teacher 4; Drama Club 3; Co-op 4; Baseball 3; Rifle Club 1

Tracy Zurcher FCA 2 4; Cheerleader 3; Cross Country 1 2 3 4; Basketball 1 3; Track 1 2 3 4

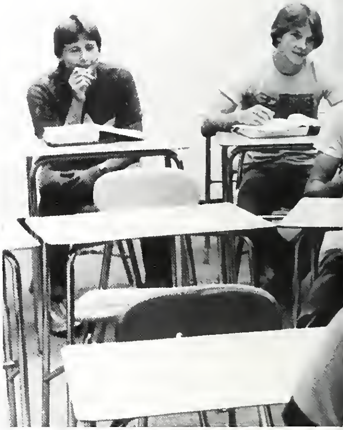
Record Breaking Year For Juniors

The junior class exceeded their goals for the magazine sales and set a record for making the most money. The magazine sales were headed by sponsors, Mrs. Horn and Mr. Reinhard. The class officers, Bart Lehman — president; Doyle Weil — vice president; Jenny Liby — secretary; and Tammy Arnold — treasurer, also helped in making the magazine sales the best ever, along with the combined effort of the whole junior class.

The money they made went into making the prom a success. The juniors treated the seniors to an evening of dinner and dancing at the Lantern in Waynedale.

During the homecoming activities the junior girls defeated the senior girls in the powder puff competition, while the whole junior class dominated the tug-of-war contest. Overall, the juniors placed second, ahead of the freshmen and sophomores.

— Paula Black



Amy Adams
Tammy Arnold
Mark Ashley
Dana Baumgartner
Penny Beer
Marney Birch

Kathy Bluhm
Paul Bluhm
Scott Bluhm
Jeff Bowers
Deanna Braun
Kent Brown

Mark Burry
Bob Busse
Scott Busse
Julie Butler
Tina Butler
Jean Byer

Bart Lehman finds enjoyment listening to chemistry tapes his way.

ADAMS CENTRAL

Could the junior guys in Mr. Glass' class actually be having a good time?

Lonnie Chamberlain
Amy Colter

Terry Cowell
Jeff Cook

Charles Dailey
Lori Death

Amy Dick
Kim Douglas
Monica Dubach
Kristi Ehrman
Dan Elzey
Tammy Elzey

Chad Everett
Bob Everett
Sandi Fairchild
Julie Fawcett
Pat Feasel
Lisa Fiechter

Gregg Ford
Nancy Ford
Chris Frauhiger
Scott Fuelling
Bev Garwood
Doug Gerber

Jami Gerber
Brent Hackenjos
Rod Hamilton
Carol Heimann
Bevin Herring
Tonya Hirschy

Nancy Hitchcock
Brent Hodle
Michelle Hornyak
Amy Hower
Amy Hubbard
Kim Hurst

Shari Hurst
Shelley Inniger
Burt Isch
Troy Jackson
Chris Jacobs
Jeff Kaehr

Doug Kelley
Tom Kelley
Greta King
Sim Kipfer
Scott Lautzenheiser
Bart Lehman

Greg Lengerich
Jennifer Liby
Linda Loshe
Rex McMillen
Marie Mendoza
Colette Meyer

Amy Hower and **Julie Fawcett** pause to check the activities in the hallway before entering the Spanish room.

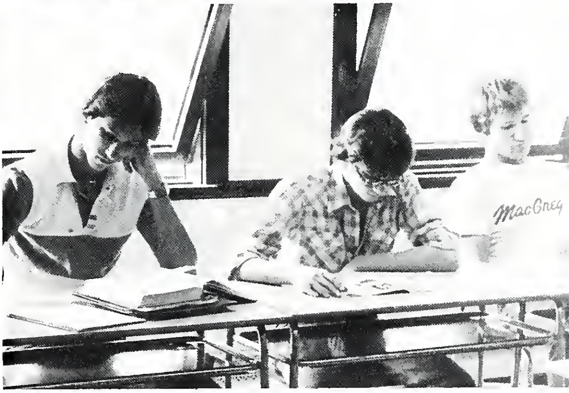
Kim Moser
Matt Myers
Stacy Myers
Jodi Newcomer

Anne-Marie Nussbaum
Sharon Nussbaum
Linnea Olson
Lowell Priser

Debbie Rauch
Paulanna Reidenbach
Chad Reynolds
Barry Roe
Robin Roe
Danielle Ross

Greg Saunders
Todd Schmitt
Kim Schmutz
Scott Smith
Kent Steffen
Brian Steinke

Farley Thornsberry
Brent Tonner
Michelle Tricker
Kim Vickers
Mark Wagner
Doyle Weil



Kent Steffen, Craig Thieme, and **Greg Saunders** use their time wisely to get their work done.

The junior class gives it their all to defeat the senior class in the tug-o-war contest.

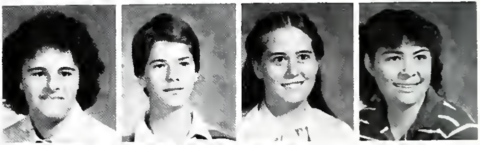
Lyne Weiland
Tim Yoder
Not Pictured:
Dave Miller
Craig Thieme

Brandy Allen, John Carroll, and **Rick Baumer** discuss which cheer to do next.

Jeannie Adkison
Brandy Allen
Shelly Archer
Michelle Atkinson

Suze Barger
Matt Bauman
Rick Baumer
J.D. Bebout

Ann Beer
Paul Bercot
Gretchen Biberstein
Gina Black



David Bluhm
Jeff Bluhm
Kim Bluhm
Eric Braun

Chad Brunner
Audra Burkhart
Margaret Burkhart
Jennifer Call
John Carroll
Mary Caudle

Eric Coil
Jim Collins

Lisa Creque
Bill Crook

Jenny DeVoss
Tom Eisenmann

Lisa Creque and **Kris Gallmeyer** find ring the bottle an amusing game.

Jim Hill, J.D. Bebout, and **Chad Brunner** take a break in the hall before going to class.

Sophomores Set Style

A rowdy, never say die attitude were just two words that describe the majority of the sophomore class. Although only second year high schoolers, these students shone and made their presence known by participating in varsity sports and showing excitement at school functions.

The sophomore class officers were:

President: Deanna Myers
Vice President: Doug Schultz
Secretary: Rob Shoemaker
Treasurer: Kent Wittwer

These officers took on the job of making the class of '86 the best it could be.

— Patrick Kohne

Lee Faurote
Mike Feller
Doug Fosnaugh
Rhonda Free
Brian Gagle
Kris Gallmeyer

Lisa Garner
Leann Gerber
Tony Gerber
Jeff Harruff
Greg Heimann
Jim Hill

Tim Hirschy
Scott Hodle
Sue Hubble
Kara Isch
David Jackson
Dan James

Daryl Johnson
Lori Jones
Paul Kaehr
Lisa Kahlert
Tammy Kelley
Gwen Kipfer

Wendy Kipfer
Don Kitson
Lori Kohne
Tanya Kowal
Todd Landrum
Sam Lengerich

Leah Lichtenberger
Jeff Liechty
Trisha Lough
Jeff McCullough
Lyn Moser
Deanna Myers

Jackie Newcomer
Lana Nussbaum
Kathy Oliver
Dan Reidenbach
Troy Roe
Andy Ross

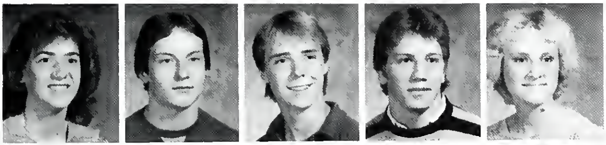
Brent Schindler
Doug Schultz

Larry Schwartz
Stephanie Schwartz

Concentraing on her typing, **Lori Kohne** tries to better her time.

Jenny DeVoss perfects her form at the International Club Mardi Gras.

Dressed in their finest attire, **Rick Baumer, Brandy Allen,** and **Brian Gagle** represent the sophomore class in the Halloween costume contest.



Michelle Settle
Rod Shoaf
Rob Shoemaker
Gregg Snyder
Michelle Speakman

Roquel Sprunger
Todd Steffen
Teresa Strait
Brian Stuckey
Matt Sutter

Dean Tonner
Tim Tonner
Cindy Urick
Mike Vanhorn
Jeri Watson

Carol White
Kent Wittwer
Brian Wolfe
Micki Workinger
Natalie Yager

Not Pictured:
Dana Klenk
Rachel Ringger

Frosh Pull Together

The freshmen class got off to a good start for their first year of high school. It was said by many of the freshmen students that they were a class who stuck together.

One of the most memorable events that the freshmen class enjoyed was the powder puff football game. They placed third out of the four high school classes in this big event.

The officers were as follows: President — Arlen Lehman, Vice President — Jeff Christman, Secretary — Jenny Hubbard, and Treasurer — Brian Tonner.

— Jenny Liby

Kim Achleman
Curt Amstutz
Steve Andrews
Joan Arnold

Lori Baker
Ann Barger
Dan Beer
Tim Beery

Cathy Bercot
Jay Bertsch
Jason Bluhm
Jennifer Bluhm

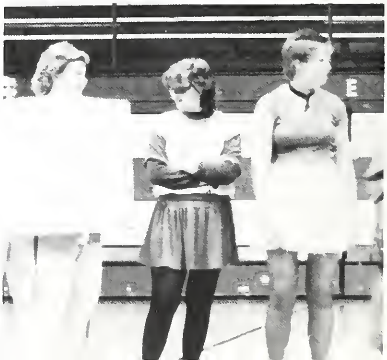
Tim Bluhm
Joan Bowers
Devone Bowman
Richard Braun

Danny Breauchy
Robert Brown
Jonathon Bryan
Gina Burt
Douglas Busse
Becky Byerly

Kristie Byerly
Heidi Cavanaugh
Jeffrey Chrisman
Steven Christner
Rhonda Clouse
Richard Colaianni

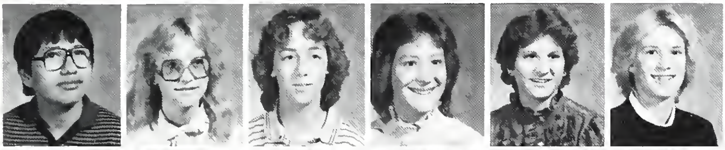
Mark Cook
Matthew Cook
Dwayne Dailey
John Deathe
Matthew Donaghy
Carrie Ehrsam

Susan Kaehr, **Jolene Welker**, and **Jane Zeigler's** true identities come out on Halloween dress-up day.

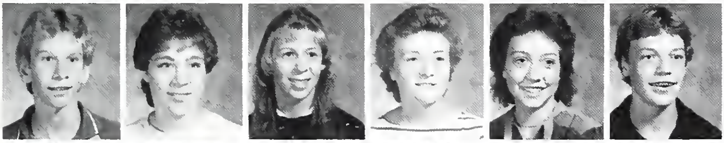


Kristie Byerly gives words of wisdom to **Jennifer Bluhm.**

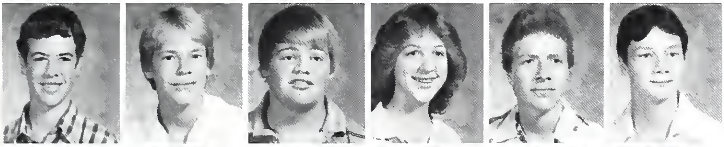
Mr. Miller's general math class takes a break from their "normal" routine.



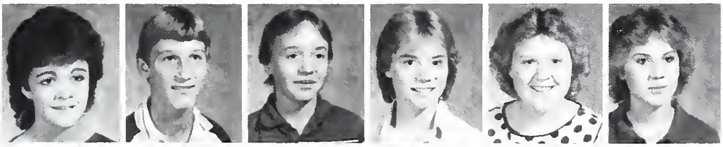
Michael Else
Kimberly Evans
Carla Faurote
Cami Fellers
Jolene Frank
Kim Fuelling



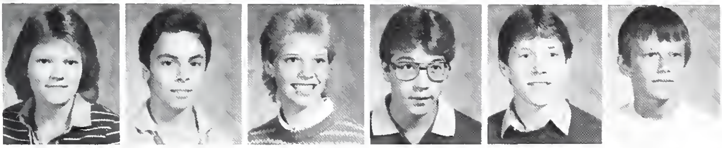
Kip Gerber
Renee Gerber
Wendi Gerber
Denise Girod
Lisa Grogg
Danny Grube



Rodney Harkless
John Hartman
Douglas Hedington
Theresa Heimann
Mike Heiser
Scott Hill



Jennifer Hubbard
Joe Isch
Scott Isch
Pamela Jones
Susan Kaehr
Diane Kelley



Connie Lamons
Arlen Lehman
Deana Lehman
Troy Leyse
Christopher Liby
Daniel Loshe

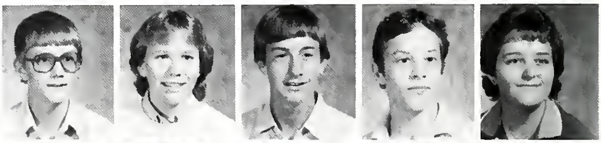
"I think I'm gonna be sick!" exclaims **Ann Barger** to **Julie Smith** and **Mary Wagner.**

LaDana Smith expresses how much she enjoys her biology assignment.

Todd Lotter
Tammy Lough
Brett Mann
Shawn Mere
Amy Michaels

Lynn Middendorf
Rodney Miller
Robert Mitchel
Cheryl Nussbaum
Wendy Petitt

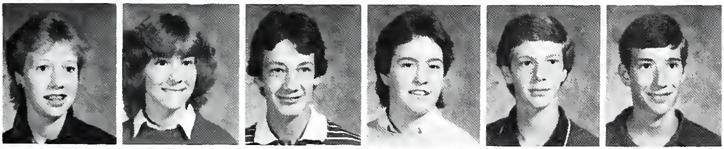
Shane Reynolds
Laura Rich
Bradley Riley
Shaun Roe
Linda Schaadt



Melissa Schmutz
Karen Schultz
Krissy Schwaller
Alayna Slater
Carol Smith

Jason Bluhm finds the latest gossip very interesting.

Theresa Heimann finds biology class totally amusing.



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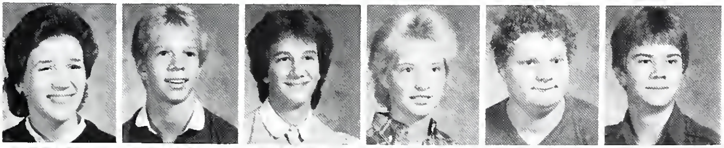

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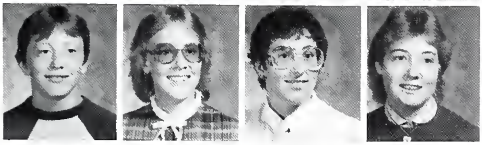

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Not Pictured:
Amos Miller
Jolene Welker

EDUCATION . . .

Julie Butler and **Scott Busse** find it easier to study together, while **Deanna Braun** works independently.

Leann Gerber prepares her snickerdoodles for the oven.

Hearing seniors commenting about government, juniors worrying about their history tests, sophomores remarking about typing, or freshmen exclaiming about dissecting frogs allowed everyone to either remember how it was for them, think of what they have to look forward to, or make them wonder what they missed.

Classes this year were set to a new schedule again with homeroom time extended to allow students to take advantage of advanced courses, attend club meetings or finish up homework.

Each class had its own personality which consisted of a variety of students. Whether striving for an "A" or just getting by, each teenager gave a part of themselves in making each class unique.

Tomorrow's adults were challenged in the classroom, and therefore created their own TOUCH OF CLASS.

— Chelle Beer

with A TOUCH OF CLASS

Mr. Hakes instructs **Gary Weil** and **Davis Chaires** on building the house.

Mike Else and **John Hartman** can't believe they're actually dissecting a frog.

Lockers: Not Just A Place To Store Books

What can be said about a locker? It is known to be a convenient storage place for textbooks and papers, which is supposed to be used respectively by students, usually.

Rarely did one find a locker neat and organized with school books. Many times one might have even questioned if a locker was truly a locker or simply a trash can. When discovering papers dating back several years, it's no wonder that things were misplaced and homework was lost. Items such as pop cans, candy wrappers and old gym shorts were found when cleaning time hit.

A locker also revealed some of the personality of the owner. Decorations of pictures of friends, sentimental poems, large mirrors, cute stickers, or pictures of gorgeous bodies were several things that adorned various inside doors.

Many lockers were clear cases of locker abuse. Jammed lockers were common occurences in high school. Hanging the locker top proved to be a popular joke to play on innocent people who were in a hurry. For some, there were no safe locker tops to put books in or decorate because they had been ripped off the hinges.

Lockers were used and misused, but they were ours and held many memories that would not soon be forgotten.

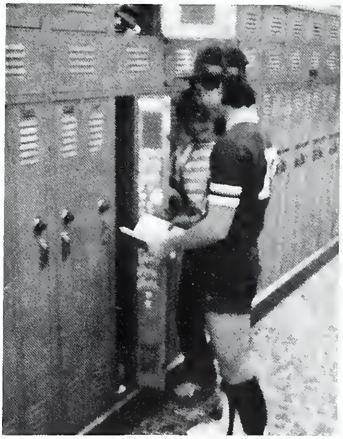
— Sharon Strayer

Penny Ringger keeps her dream men close at hand.

Stickers and messages adorn the top of this unidentified locker.

Because the top of the locker is permanently jammed, **Mark DeArmond** tries to find **Todd Riley's** calculus book amidst the mess.

Lockers like this one are common scenes to students at A.C.



Three freshmen girls gather at the locker before going to English.

Nancy Ford waits for **Ray Ashley** as he hunts for his homework paper.

Rhonda Clouse listens to **Mr. Hubbard's** explaination of the anatomy of a frog.

Ag, Shop, And Science Students Make Their Time Worthwhile . . .

A new class in the ag department was added called Conservation. Students learned a lot about landscaping and how to save top soil. They found out that water and wind play a big part in conserving the soil.

The Building Trades class participated in building a house as their main project throughout the year. The Industrial Arts classes also made model houses, model cars and much more.

The Science students kept very busy also throughout the year. The advanced biology class traveled to IPFW Campus for health career day. There they attended sessions dealing with their own special interests.

— Pat Kohne
— Jenny Liby

Taxidermist, Mr. Black shows the conservation class his job.

Mr. Hakes shows graphic arts student **Tim Braun** how to pamper the printing press.

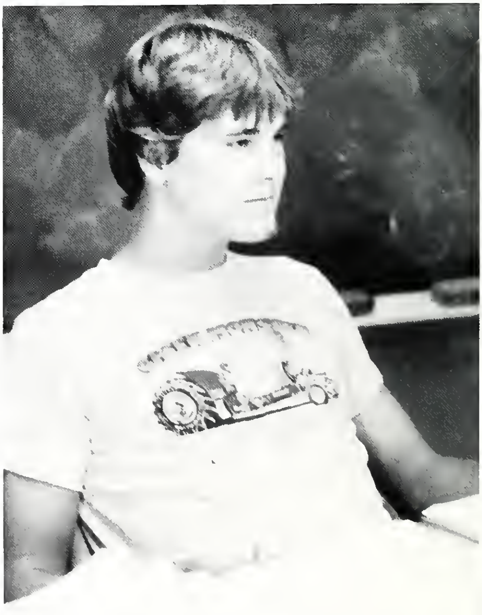
Doug Busse dissects a frog in biology class.

Bart Lehman and **Roger Fox** amuse themselves in chemistry class.

Mr. Hakes and **Gary Weil** work on the house built by the building trades class.

Mr. Mosser experiments with the model cars that his woods' students created.

Typing students, **Lori Kohne** and **Tim Hirschy** concentrate on making as few of mistakes as possible.



Troy Leyse and **Brian Tonner** engage in a friendly wrestling match during P.E. class.

Sitting at **Mr. Miller's** desk, **Bevin Herring** takes charge of the class.

New Classes Added To Expand Knowledge

Home ec., math, health, P.E., and all the different business courses have helped the students to get better understanding of things needed in everyday life.

The health and P.E. classes kept themselves very busy by doing many different types of activities. The health students learned about the body and other things of human nature. The P.E. classes spent every day playing games or doing some activities to keep them busy and physically fit.

The home ec. department had a fun-filled year. The child development class took part in a new project called "Kiddie Corner". It was fun for the students and the little kids who came in for the event.

The business classes were interesting this year with a few guest speakers who came in to enrich the students in different areas of business. Judge Robert Anderson from the Adams County Court came in also, and talked to the whole high school.

New classes were added to the math department this year. Finite math was offered to those students wishing to take an advanced math course. Also, consumer math was added to the schedule for those students wanting to know more about paying bills, writing checks, and many other useful skills.

In addition, advanced computers was included as a new course for those students who had taken basic computers and wished to continue in the computer field.

— Staff

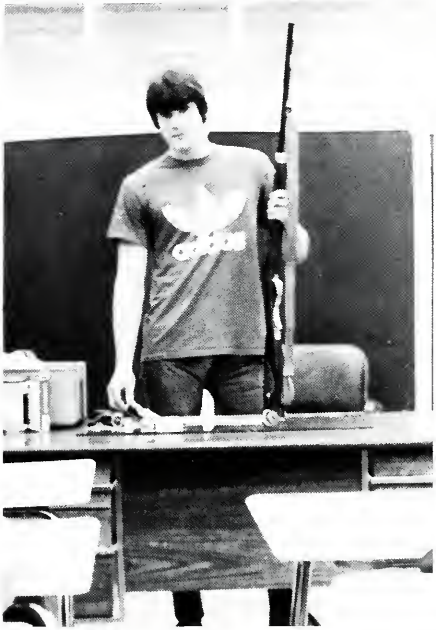
Roger Schwartz works on finishing his apron for singles.

Amy Dick assists Katherine Gilbert with her project during "Kiddie Corner" time.

Gary Strait instructs **Ernie Pyle** on the proper way to beat an egg.

Janean Isch obviously said something that amused **Jamie Deathe** and **Chelle Beer** during their Scarlet Letter newscast.

No, **Gregg Ford** is not holding the speech class hostage, he's just presenting his demonstration speech.



Doug Schwartz, Randy Lewis, and **Gary Strait** pose for the camera during Government class.

A Time To Speak!

The English department, Foreign Language department, Art department and Social Studies classes have been very busy this year working on various projects and assignments.

The freshmen English class did their traditional Romeo and Juliet skit and the new sophomore English teacher, Mrs. Raber, divided the year up into three parts, one nine weeks of Literature, another nine weeks of speech and one semester of writing. They also read A Day No Pigs Would Die, and The Pearl. The juniors were busy giving various types of speeches in Speech class, including several demonstration speeches. The senior Composition class worked very hard to get a newscast program ready about the novel The Scarlet Letter. It turned out to be a great success.

The Foreign Language Department studied many different topics such as the culture and the different problems in several countries. They also worked very hard at speaking and writing each language.

The Government and Psychology classes had an interesting year learning the human mind and world events. Speeches were given by the psychology classes and they had lots of fun looking the information up for their reports. The teacher of the two classes, Mr. Taylor, had several guest speakers to talk to the students.

The U.S. History class took a field trip to the Adams County Courthouse and witnessed a child molesting case. The World History class had several speakers in and also took a semester exam to test what they had learned.

— Staff

Jeff Bertsch racks his brain trying to think of his next brilliant word in Scrabble as his opponents look on.

Janalee Middendorf captures everyones attention as she gives her psychology report on teenage runaways.

Tony Mountz, Jamie Deathe, Mark DeArmond, and **Phil Achleman** take time out of their hard work on their term paper at the Ft. Wayne Library.

These senior guys use time between classes to hang out in the halls.

SPRING BREAK

Seniors pose by the trophy case for a Halloween picture, for the Jet Stream.

Audra Burkhart and **Natalie Yager** show their "punk" spirit to support the basketball team.

Oh . . . We Love The Halls Of Central

The dismissal bell has finally rung. Another class is a part of the past, but in five minutes the next period will have begun. However, in just those five minutes much discussion and many plans were made.

Each student used this "recuperation time" differently. A diligent few crammed for upcoming tests, while others decided to take their chances at beating the clock.

The library proved once again to be the supporting life line for the "studs" to lean back on and view their environment and the opposite sex. Also, conversation concerning strategy for the weekend's ballgame or yelling across the hall at each other could be heard by passersby.

These minutes were also a time of reuniting as couples walked together and shared secrets with each other. Although breaks were few and far between, couples spent as much time as allowed with one another.

Since students aren't supposed to use class time for chatting, the majority of them spent their time catching up on the latest news and becoming revived for their next class, for soon it would be time to get quiet and place their attention back to school work again.

For all, those five minutes passed too quickly and it was once again time for the next class, but in fifty minutes the same scenes would be recreated.

— Sharon Strayer

Cathy Hoffman goes to her first hour class while other students converse in the hall before the bell rings.

Doyle Weil and **Lisa Fiechter** share a few last words before going to class.

Gregg Ford, **Gary Weil**, **Lonnie Chamberlain** and **Bob Busse** take a break and rest on the heaters in the hallway at noon.

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Tony Mountz, **Linnea Olson**, and **Jenny Liby** anticipate a big snow soon.

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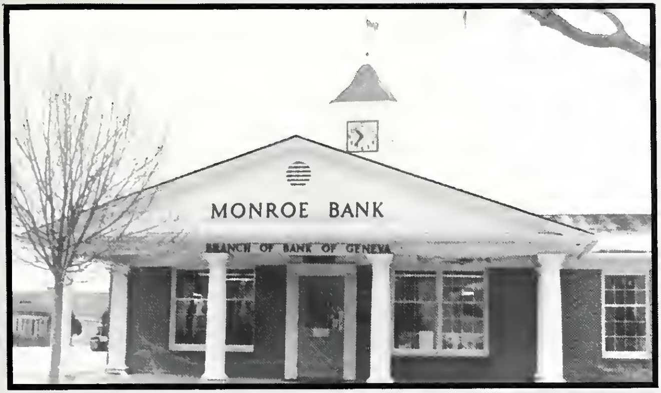
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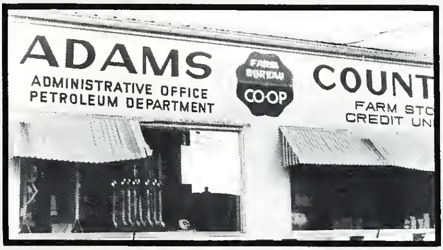
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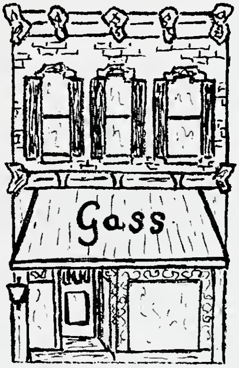

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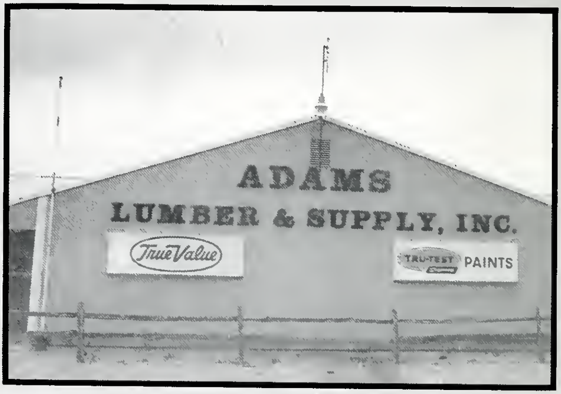
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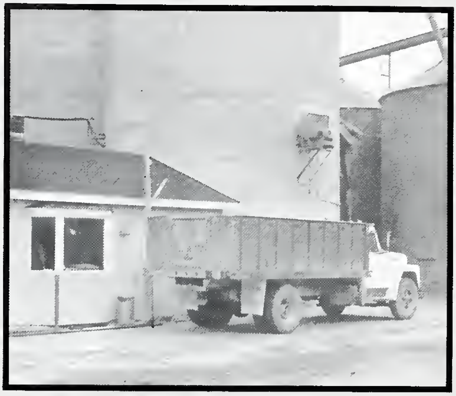

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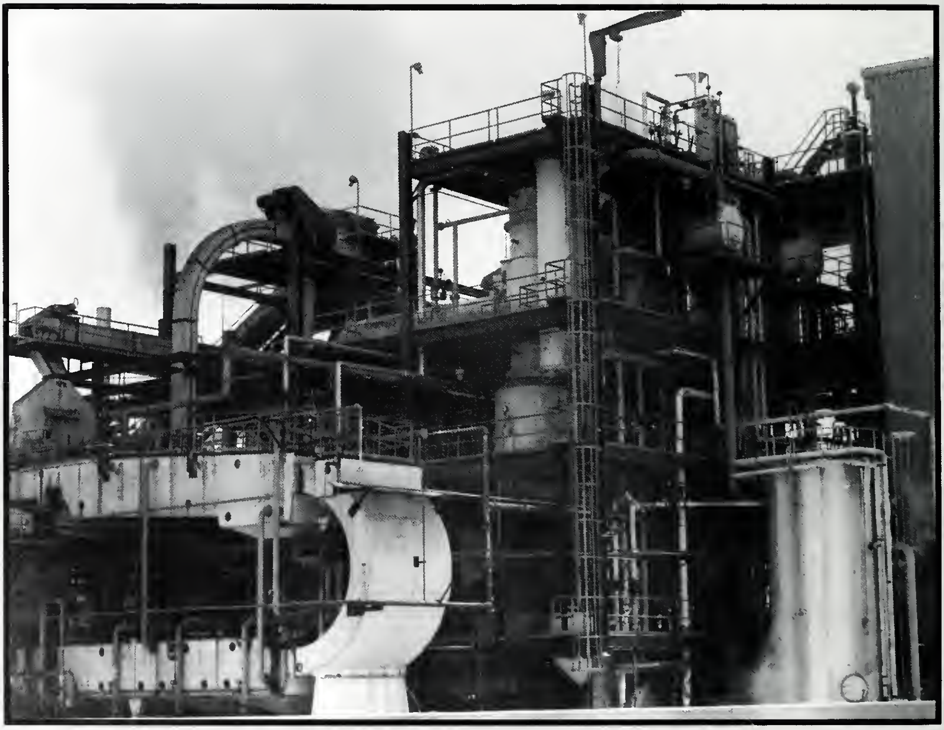

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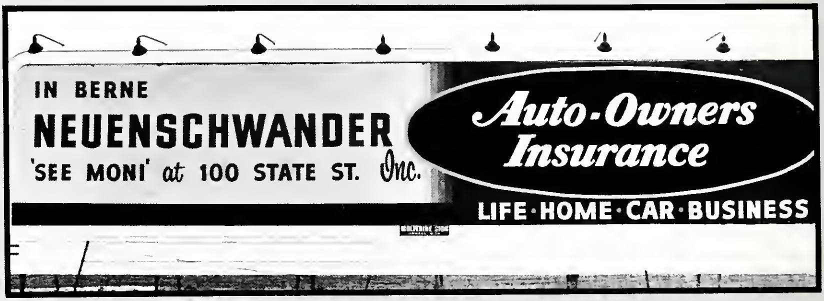
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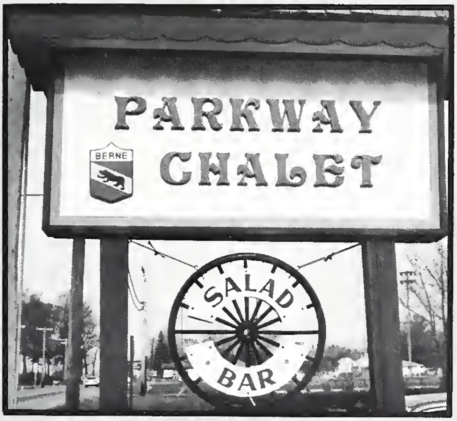
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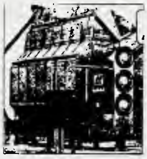

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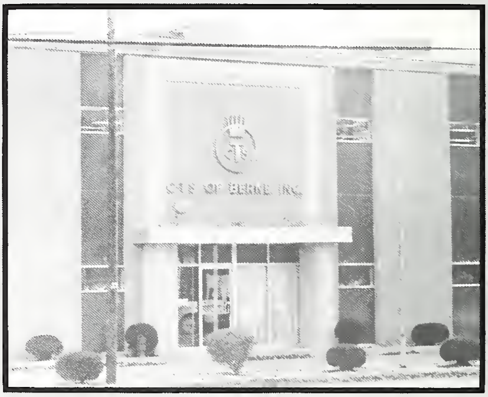

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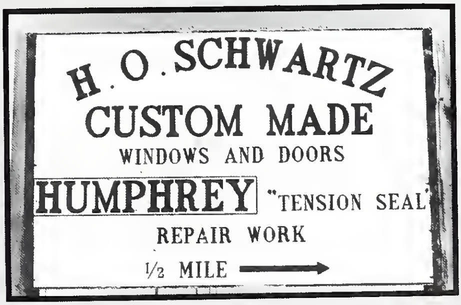
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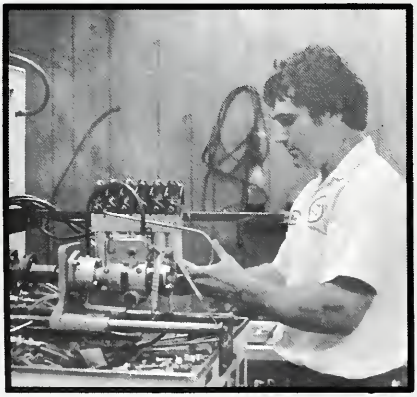

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UNDERSTUDIES . . .

Dale Shifferly and **Rodney Vore** concentrate on their art project.

Elementary students make good use of the library.

Smiles, giggles and screams echoed the middle school and elementary daily. Kids could always be found talking, laughing, or smiling politely at teachers.

Middle schoolers became more mature with the responsibilities of homework and extra-curricular activities. They learned to budget their time between practice, studies and TV and yet enjoyed themselves continuously.

The elementary was a fascinating place to be this year. Additions, like computers in the third grade wing, the second graders' Math World Series and first grades' Japanese Day, created a wide variety of excitement. Between the fall cross country meet and the spring track meet, primary students enjoyed challenging the principal in "Ballopoly," Colonial Day, and hosting 515 grandparents during Grandparents' Week. And who says school isn't fun?

By speaking to any elementary or middle schooler about AC, it will be proven to you that the understudies have their own TOUCH OF CLASS.

— Chelle Beer

with A TOUCH OF CLASS

Some smiley kindergartners pose to show their Christmas costumes off.

Matt Burkhart does his imitation of a mad scientist.

Talent Abounds In Fall Sports

Ann Loshe watches as **Lisa Gallmeyer** returns the ball.

The eighth grade football team concluded its season with a winning record of 4-2. The beginning seventh grade team battled some tough opposition and ended its season with a record of 1-2 and three ties. The eighth grade leaders were Troy Fleming in rushing yards, Kurt Combs in points scored and Jeff Carroll in tackles.

The seventh grade volleyball players had a winning season. The 7-A team had a record of 6-3 and the 7-B team finished with a 4-2 record. Honors were awarded to Daphne Lehman as the most valuable player and to Amy Ross as the player with the most hustle. The eighth grade struggled through a quick season obtaining tallies of 3-6 for the 8-A team and 2-5 for the 8-B team. Kelli Hower was recognized as the most valuable player and Holly Colter as the player showing the most hustle.

The cross country team had some struggles this year with a record of 4-5. The most valuable player was seventh grader Mark Hindenlang.

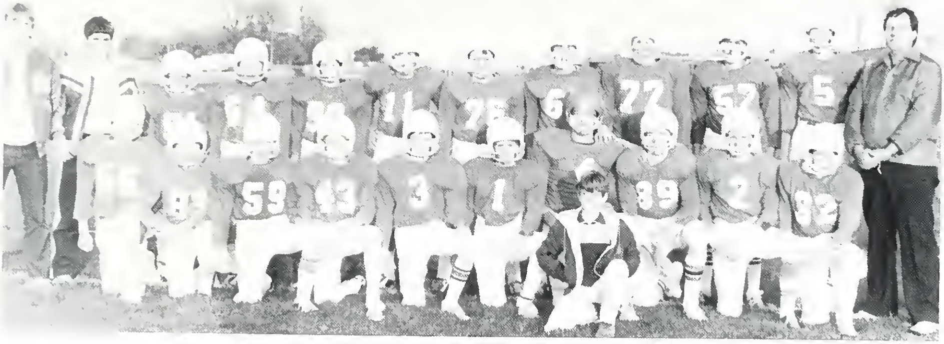
— Brent Hodle

7th grade volleyball team

8th grade volleyball team

Middle School Cross Country Team

7th Grade Football Team



8th Grade Football Team

Girls Capture Tourney

An ACAC Tourney Championship highlighted the winter sports' season for the Middle School squads. The 7th grade girls capped off a successful 11-2 season with a 24-19 victory over Woodlan to bring home the trophy. Meanwhile, the 8th grade girls completed their season at 4-6. Both squads were headed by new coach, Tom Hower.

The boys' teams weren't as successful, yet the 8th grade finished one game under a .500 season at 7-8. The 7th grade of coach Mugg ended at 4-12.

The wrestlers, who waited as usual until basketball ended before beginning their season, grappled their way to an even record of 4-4 against some tough competition.

— Brent Hodle

The 7th grade team celebrates their victory over Woodlan which earned them the ACAC tournament championship.

7th Grade Girls' Basketball Team

8th Grade Girls' Basketball Team

Wrestling Team

7th Grade Basketball Team

Becky Baumer scores an easy two points for her 7th grade team.

8th Grade Basketball Team

Spring Brings Enthusiasm

The 1983-84 boys' and girls' track team, coached by Tom Hower and Becky Brown, had some super efforts this year. For the boys, their record was 3 wins and 9 losses. For the 8th grade, John Sheets was Most Valuable Runner, Troy Flemming got the Most Hustle Award. For the 7th grade team, Matt Werst and Stan Hill tied for Most Valuable Runner and Jim Agler won Most Hustle Award.

The girls track team finished the year with a record of 8-3. For the 8th grade, Most Valuable Runner went to Kelly Hower and Laura Roudebush. For Most Hustle, Sharlene Steffen won that award. As for the 7th grade team Becky Baumer received the Most Valuable Runner award and Chris Furno earned Hustle Award.

The cheerleaders, throughout the year, supported the teams wholeheartedly. If anyone had school spirit, they did!

— Brent Hodle

The 1983-84 middle school girls' track team.

The 1983-84 middle school boys' track team.

The 8th grade cheerleaders yell out a cheer as the 8th grade boys' basketball team adds another victory.

The 7th grade cheerleaders include: **Melanie Martin, Kristi Lautzenheiser, Julie Johnson, Eran Karbach,** and **Michelle Davidson.**

The 8th grade cheerleaders include: **Jodi Fox, Holly Colter, Deatra Lehman, Shawnda Schug,** and **Nicole Weiland.**

Activities Break Routine

Middle school students took their place in many different functions. Band, the spelling bee and many other activities made the year exciting.

The students chose the elective classes they were interested in to give them a better outlook on the subject. Many students worked on the "What's Happening" Staff, making the paper an enjoyable one for the rest of the students to read.

All these activities made school seem a lot better.

— Amy Hower

8th Grade "What's Happening" staff

7th Grade "What's Happening" staff

Middle School Student Council

8th Grade Band

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7th Grade Band

6th Grade Band

Movin' Up To The Top

The 8th graders prepared for their big step into high-school. It will be quite a change as they will be going from the oldest students in middle school to the youngest students in high-school.

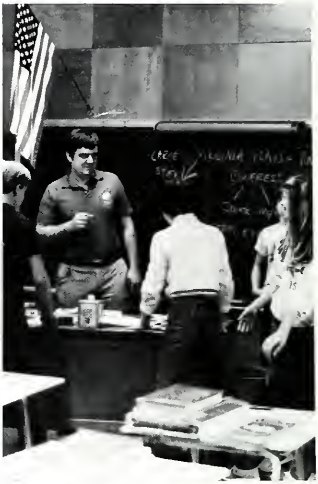
To conclude their middle school days, the 8th graders participated in the annual spelling bee. The winner was Steve Bluhm and Kandi Schinnerer was the runner up.

In social studies, the students were told to choose a president and tell all about his life.

It wasn't all work though for these 8th graders, as they enjoyed their activity day with the rest of the middle schoolers and their class trip to Cedar Point, which was traditional and was held on the last day of school.

—Kim Moser

Raquel Swygart, Missy Williams, Dorcus Hummel and **Marilyn Hilty** anxiously await the result of their experiment.



Mr. Minnich prepares his students for a "big" Social Studies test.

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John DeVoss
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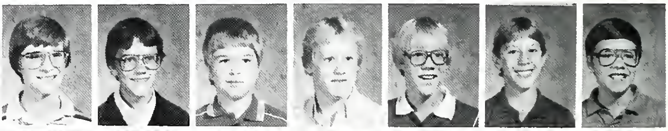

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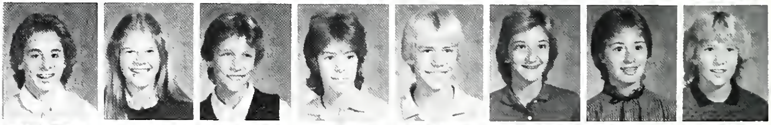

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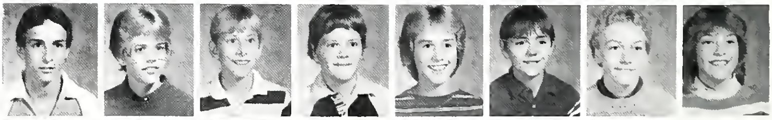

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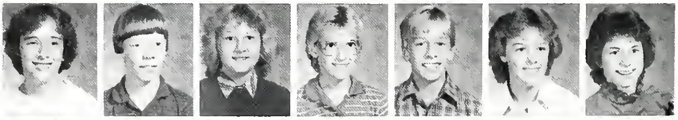

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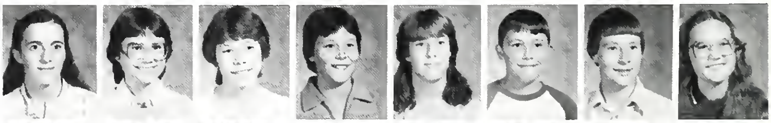
Robin Frey



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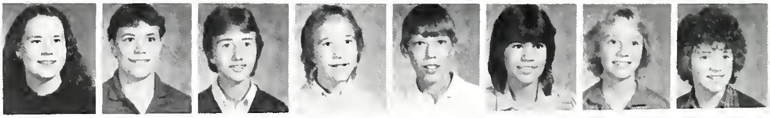

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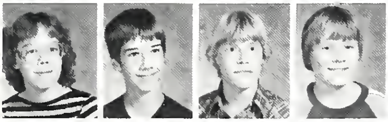

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Rendell Miller

Missi Pietosi
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Jeremy Schwartz
Steve Smith
Kimberly Steinke

8D

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Matt Burkhart
Jim Byer
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Tonia Copeland
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Jeff Hamilton
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Mike Pietosi
Laura Roudebush
Kandi Schinnerer

Mark Sheets
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Chris Stucky
Raquel Swygart
Eric Trobridge
Missy Williams

Not Pictured
Dion James
Megan Myers

7th Graders On The Move

The seventh graders had an exciting year. For the first time they stepped into the world of sports. The big highlight occurred when the girls' basketball team captured the girls ACAC title. They enjoyed activity day, a skating party and many other freedoms, which they had not earlier enjoyed.

In the educational part of the school year, they took part in such events as doing a biography in English, making a solar project, and participating in a math-o-thon.

The seventh graders made their year a memorable one, full of exciting activities and many days full of fun.

— Amy Hower

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Jim Agler
Robin Andrews
Allissa Atkinson
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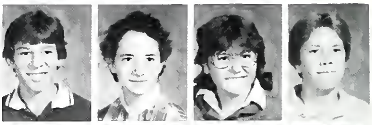

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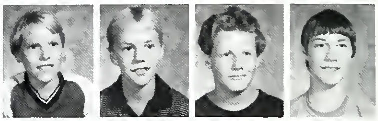

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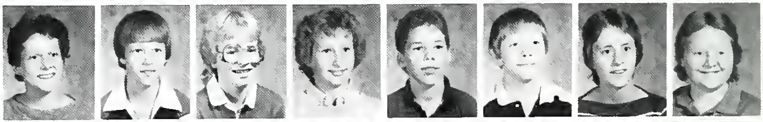

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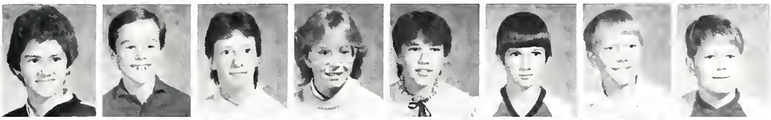

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Tammy Pruden
Matt Rambo
Amy Ross

Matt Shady
Dale Shifferly
Allison Speakman
Michelle Sprunger
Ronnie Steffen
Rodney Vore
Matt Werst

Not pictured
Terry Free
Kelly Hallock
Loretta Miller
Christina Schwartz
Brad Tinkham

Amy Ross concentrates on her art project

Jim Agler really gets into his English oral book report.

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Social Studies' students respond to **Mr. McIntosh's** question about South Africa.

Sixth Graders Visit McMillen Health Center

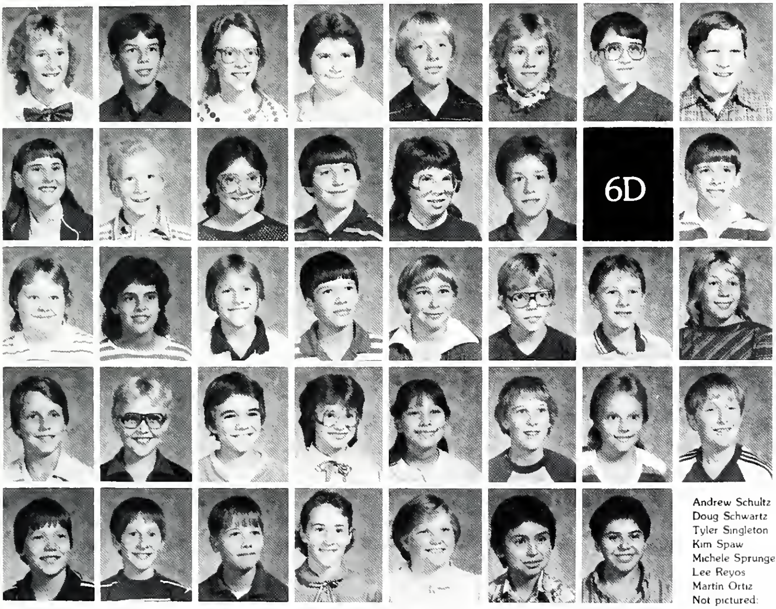
The sixth graders had a different year. It was their first year in middle school and it was very challenging.

In their classes, which included social studies, language arts, mathematics, reading and science, the students did many different things. In social studies they drew a Gaucho — a Spanish cowboy. They had a Spelling Bee in language arts. In math they followed the stock market and played pumpkin math. They also put on a play in reading class called "Tall Tale Tournament." They conducted experiments throughout the year in science. In a mini-course, they studied guns and gun safety.

The young middle schoolers went to the McMillen center for Health Education on a science field trip. They studied where life begins.

— Mark Ashley

Nathan Ellenberger shows his disbelief at his test score.



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Rod Salway

Andrew Schultz
Doug Schwartz
Tyler Singleton
Kim Spaw
Michele Sprunger
Lee Reyos
Martin Ortiz
Not pictured:
Harley Schwartz
James Schwartz
Levi Schwartz

Teachers Get Involved

The elementary and middle school teachers have some of the most important jobs in the school. The elementary teachers receive children at an important learning stage of life. They will teach them their numbers and letters along with how to use them.

The adolescent stage will be guided by the middle school teachers when they receive their students. This is also an important stage, not just for learning academics, but for learning about the adult world and how to handle it. Besides these required responsibilities, many did extra duties for the well being and care of their students.

— Gary Steffen

Charlene Amstutz, Home Ec
Alan Arnold, Math
Terry Bantz, Science
Becky Brown, Physical Education
Michael Brown, Math
Douglas Carr, Science
Terry Carr, Physical Education

Gene Chronister, Science
Richard Dubach, Math
Ellamae Haessig, Special Education
Walter Henkel, Music
Carolyn McCammon,
Developmental Reading
Galen McIntosh, Social Studies
Rick Minnich, Social Studies

Patricia Mitchel, English
Sarah Rines, Librarian
Janelle Schwartz, Reading
Jodi Smith, Physical Education
Donald Sprunger, English
Judy Stetler, Social Worker
Lauretta Zurcher, English

The first grade teachers are sometimes known to clown around.

Mr. Arnold gives some helpful advice to his players.

Iona Amspaugh, Reading
Mary Amstutz, Music
Sue Anderson, Librarian
Connie Aschliman, 5B
Deborah Bonham, 1B
Janelle Cole, Art
Mary K. Gerber, 3D

Deborah Glentzer, Librarian
Connie Granger, 5C
Art Habegger, Physical Education
Martha Habegger, 1A
Kathy Kolter, 3A
Mary Beth Lee, Special Education
Linda Litmer, 2B

Helen Mayer, 4A
Becky McClure, 1D
Marcia Miller, 2C
Steve Mugg, 3B
Barbara Myers, 5D
Vivian Ogden, 2A
Sally Reynolds, 4c

Bette Ross, Kindergarten
Rachel Schaadt, 5A
Jon Smith, 4B
Lorie Spitler, Speech/Hearing
Margaret Sprunger, Kindergarten
Nedra Sprunger, 1C
Lois Steiner, 3C

Karen York, 2D

Sharon Strayer presents **Miss Smith** with a present for the volleyball team's appreciation.

Mrs. Ogden hands some sweet treats out to her class.

Elementary Stays Busy

The elementary students experienced a very exciting year in 1984. The year not only turned out to be a fun one, but it was a year for learning. The teachers kept the students busy throughout the year.

The students participated in various activities under the supervision and direction of their teachers. Everything from overnight camping at the school to the trip to the circus was a great experience for the students. They were also tied up with the Assertive Discipline Program, which rewarded students with acceptable behavior and punished students with unacceptable behavior; it proved to be very effective in the handling of the students.

But overall, the 1983-84 school year proved to be a fun one.

— Jami Gerber

Third graders proudly display their winning float.

These elementary students let their true identity show.

The choir sings a Christmas song at their annual performance.

Mrs. Fruechte draws the students' attention by acting like Johnnie Appleseed.

P.E. students find playing on the mats is a good source of exercise.

5th Grade's Float 1st

Many exciting things and events took place in the fifth grade in the 1983-84 school year.

One of the biggest and most exciting things happened when they won the Homecoming float competition in the elementary. This was a real thrill for them since this was the first year for this competition.

Two other big activities were the career shadowing and super star reader programs. In the shadowing program they observed different occupations for several hours. In the reading program, if they read a set number of pages each month, they would get their pictures in the Decatur Daily Democrat.

As always, the fifth graders ended up their last year in elementary with a trip to the Indianapolis Children's Museum.

— Kent Brown

Catherine Furno concentrates on her word during the fifth grade spelling bee.

Jack Adkison
Adam Agler
J.B. Baumgartner
Heidi Beer

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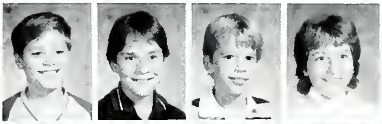

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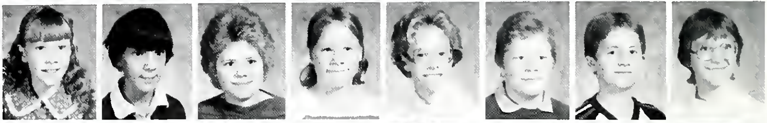
Karen Gerber



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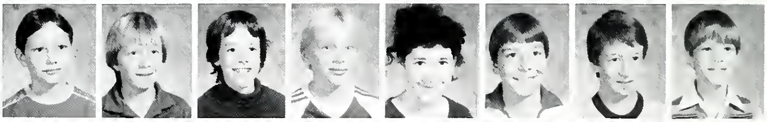

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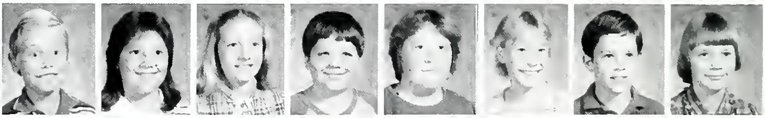

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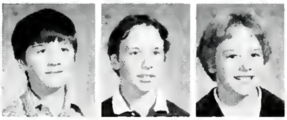

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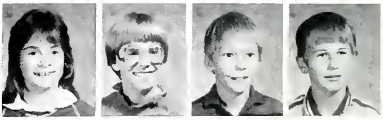

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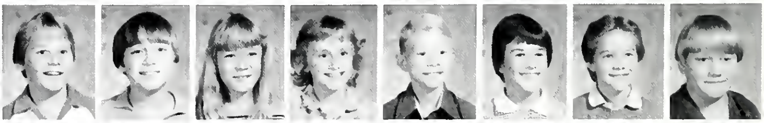

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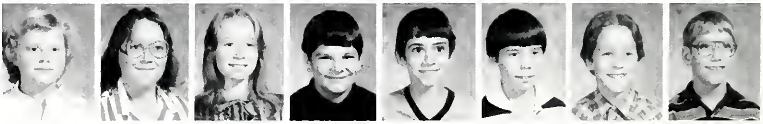

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Matt Martin
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Krista Moser
LaNae Moser

Brent Olson
Delaine Pierce
Chad Ringger
April Roe

Julie Rydell
Ricky Sovine
Sherri Allen

Crista Bluhm
Jodi Cauble
Tina Daniels
Matt DeVoss

After reading their required amount of pages, the Super Star Readers pose for a picture.

Lori Fairchild
Catherine Furno
Ryan Gallmeyer
Shane Gerber
Wes Gerber
Craig Gilbert
Nick Girod
Brian Hesher

Kristie Heyerly
Jon Hurst
Rose Jones
Dion Jordan
Laura Joseph
Brent Kaehr
Thad Lotter
Jeff Loshe

Amy Petitt
Dan Plasterer
Denise Rambo
Kim Reinhard
Daren Ringger
Tracie Schrock
Shanon Schug
Charley Snedaker

Heather Yager

Not Pictured:
Sonya Grove
Kelsey Singleton

Spelling Bee runner-up **Amy Petitt** correctly spells "elephant."

Darin Ringger was the proud winner of the 1984 Elementary Young Author Contest, for his book The Lost Friend.

Learning Is Made Fun

Standing at her desk, **Jeni Collier** tries to get her things organized.

…MPIC
…HLETES

Teachers kept the fourth graders very busy this year with many learning experiences.

Spelling and math skills were made fun by turning them into competition. Students took a day off from Indiana History and celebrated Pioneer Day and nutrition was taught through a film entitled, "Mulligan Stew."

A speaker from the Adams County Sheriff's Department brought a display in and spoke to them about drug and alcohol problems.

Fourth grade was also in charge of cleaning up the football field after games.

Both work and play kept energetic fourth graders very busy.

— Linnea Olson

Missy Beery
Jeff Bertsch
Christina Bleeke
Michelle Bracey
Lae Brown
Scott Burry
Christine Colaianni

Patrick Creque
Corey DeRoo
Brandon Everett
Kim Gallogly
Brad Garwood
Nicole Hedington
Amanda Heyerly
Seth Humble

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Jeanette Lee
Matt Liter
Mike Loshe
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Ked Moser
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Tyson Shackley
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Rick Bollenbacher
Diann Borgman
Sean Brown
Tricia Brown

Dawn Chrisman
Danielle Davidson
Steve Douglas
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Kelly Harkless
Stan Jesionowski
Andy Lockwood
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Jennifer Mann
Charissa McCullough
Amber Mosser
Robbie Omspach

James Roudebush
Heather Townsend
Jeff Uhrick
Cheri Urick
Brian Vanhorn
Lito Wulliman
Jim Bluhm
Trisha Bluhm

4C

Todd Braun
Mark Brunstrup
Jeni Collier
Erica Dyer
Matt Ellenberger
Shelly Faurote
Tim Feller

Jaila Gerber
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Betsy Bluhm
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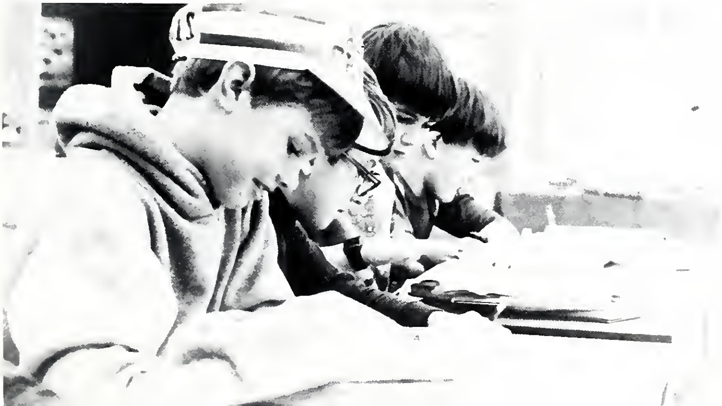

Jon Fisher, Nathan Isch, Mark Lukowicz and **Robbie Omspaugh** work intently on their assignments.

3rd Graders Keep Busy

As the students entered the third grade, they experienced many different projects and activities. Among these was the ever so exciting visit to the Shrine Circus. The students enjoyed watching the animals perform various acts.

The third graders also learned how to tell time and do a little acting. The did a play in reading class called "The Mixing Stick," which was enjoyed by all. But, the highlight of the year was taking a trip to Ouabache State Park where the pupils learned about nature and its contents.

— Jami Gerber

Chet Arnold
Chad Braun
Diane Breauchy
Angie Brown

Sarah Carter
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Lisa Kershner

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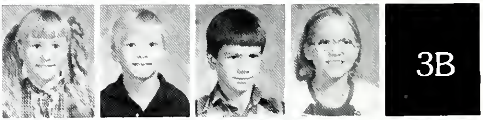

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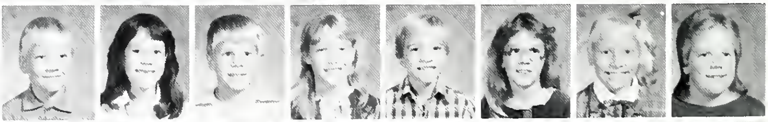

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Jayla Morningstar
Andy Poling
Paul Rumple
Travis Shaffer

Joe Snyder
Janet Wittwer

Not Pictured
John Grove
Aaron Eyanson
Esther Schwartz

This map, designed by the third graders, illustrates their hike through Ouabache State Park.

Third graders enjoy petting a lamb.

Chad Reynolds shows the third graders a lamb.

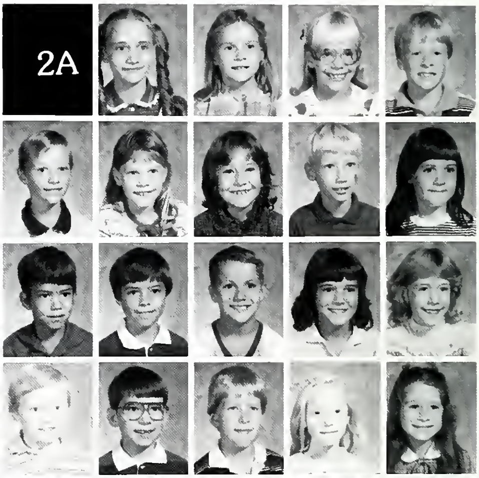
2nd Graders Explore Life

The life of a second grader involved many different activities. They had a World Series math competition between the four sections and a Winter Olympics in which the students competed in spelling and subtraction contests.

They celebrated two holidays by having a Thanksgiving Tasting Party where the students tried a variety of foods from the Pilgrim days and Christmas "Around the World" in which they made many Christmas candies.

After summing up a long study on animals, the students enjoyed a trip to the Ft. Wayne Children's Zoo which highlighted the year.

— Carol Heimann



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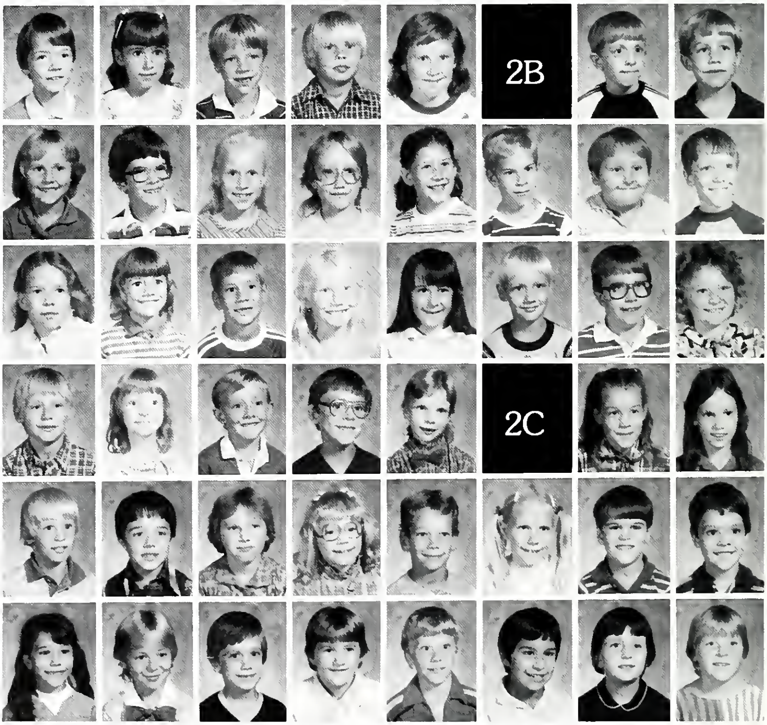

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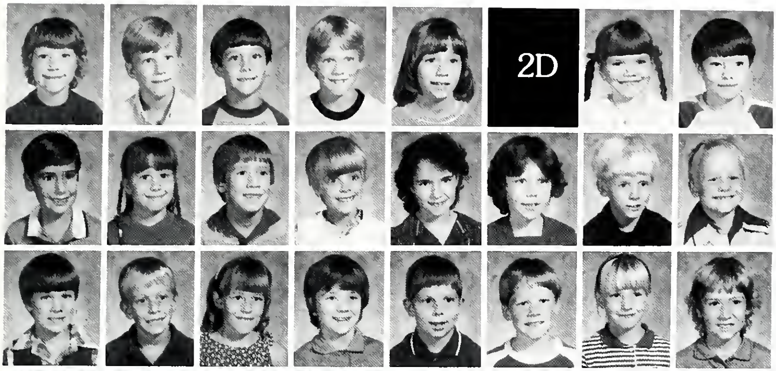

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Holly Morris
Sally Ringger

Randy Salway
Austin Smith
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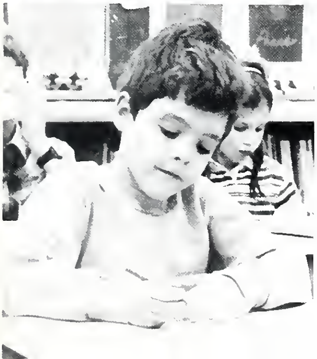
Second graders compete in their own version of the Winter Olympics.

Mary Ann Michaels, Robert Loshe, and **Shelby Bonifas** find class amusing.



Matt Hubbard concentrates on his math.

Brad Amstutz
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Brian Bluhm
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Jenny Burkhead

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Shawn Cook
Tony Currie
Amanda Davis
Mindy Douglas
Troy Habegger
Julie Hill
Scott Hoagland

Circus Day Highlights Year

The first graders experienced an exciting and busy year.

The most exciting event was "Circus Day." Each teacher and child dressed up and wore clown make-up. They played games like the bean bag toss, ring toss, bowling, pin the nose on the clown, and squirt out the candle.

After playing games they had a party with cup cakes, pop corn, chips, cookies, candy and punch.

Besides this, the children visited Schwartz Cider Mill, Donaghy's Apple Orchard, and area farms.

Through the year, they also celebrated Thanksgiving and Christmas by preparing holiday dinners and making crafts.

— Lisa Fiechter

Terry Hodge
Leanne Kaehr
Becky Lockwood
Rocky Mahon
Travis McClure

Brandon McCullough
Tara Rich
John Shady
Chris Shoemaker
Tonna Werst

Lana Wullman
Travis Chamberlain
Kristi Collier
Covina Corral

Scott Dawson
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Victoria Jordan
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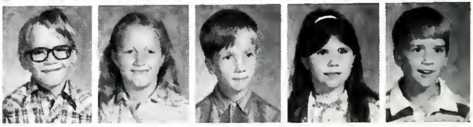
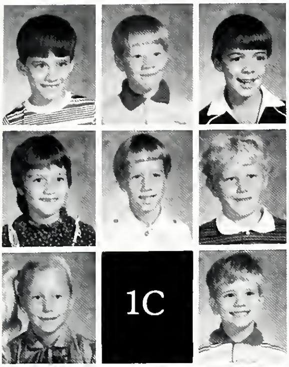


Stephanie Longsworth, Brad Amstutz, and **Travis McClure** are all dressed up for Circus Day.

Sara LaFontaine and **Misty Zimmerman** enjoy going to the library.



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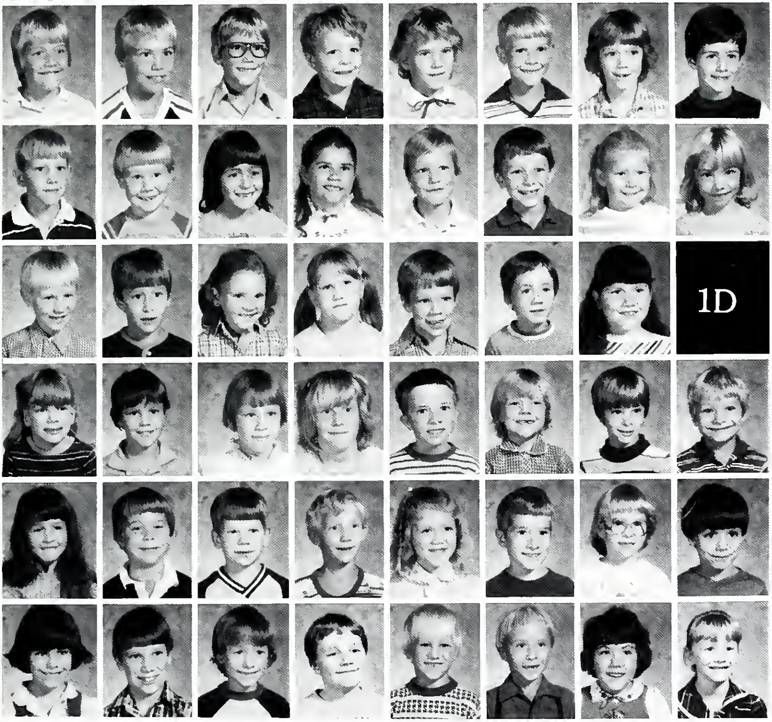

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Justin Manley

Kari Morgan
Caleb Reynolds
Jamie Roe
David Schaadt
Mike Schwartz
Perry Schwartz
Janelle Sipe
Rochell Swygart

Not Pictured:
Marty Grove
Darrell Miller
Wesley Singleton
Mose Schwartz

K's Learn ABC's . . . 123's

The kindergarteners began the first of their thirteen years of education with much excitement, learning and fun. They were introduced to school life by learning the alphabet through animal characters, their names, colors, and even their addresses.

The children were taught about the world around them with many different study units on topics such as rain, eskimos, Christmas customs, dental care, the five senses, and manners. The kindergarteners also walked to the Fire Station during Fire Prevention Week and to the Post Office. They were rewarded for their first year's accomplishments with a picnic at the end of the school year.

— Amy Colter

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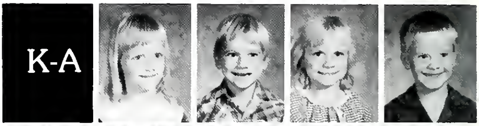

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Becky Maller
Kurt Moser
Julie Nicodemus
Amy Oldham
Allison Ringger

Jill Rydell speaks to **Chad Saunders,** while **Holly Sheets** wonders what they're talking about.

Brandi Schorey
Lana Smith

Tyler Straub
Joanne Tonner

K-D

David Wable
Jessica Beaty

Corey Bedwell
Keith Beer
Lyle Beer

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B.J. Colter takes a break from his work while **Coley Arnold** keeps busy with his writing assignment.

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